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16 Parsons Close, East Hampton. \$775,000
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13 East Brook Road, Eastport. \$649,000
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 12noon-2pm
19 West End Avenue, East Quogue \$599,000
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13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$469,000
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19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$699,000
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23 Wauhope Lane, Hampton Bays. \$475,000
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Open House • Sun., Oct. 22 • 12noon-1pm
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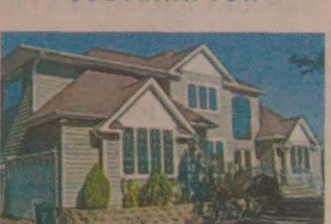
Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 11am-1pm
7 Somers Place, Sag Harbor \$2,895,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., Oct. 21 & 22 • 1-3pm
46 Highland Road, Shinnecock Hills. \$799,000
 This 5 BR, 3 BA home in Shinnecock Hills features new heating and air conditioning system, new kitchen and 20x40 heated pool. Exclusive. #53375. Dir: West on Hill Street which turns into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 11am-1 pm
43 Blackwatch Court, Southampton. \$1,495,000
 Post modern on shy acre features 3,500 square feet, 5 BRs, 2.5 BAs and heated pool. Exclusive. #47535. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on McGregor, right on Blackwatch.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 11am-12noon
96 Prospect Street, Southampton \$1,200,000
 Well-maintained, updated 3 BR, 2 BA cottage has legal apartment. Exclusive. #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Road, right on Prospect.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 12noon-1pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. \$1,999,000
 This 4 BR, 4 BA cedar home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures and built-ins. Exclusive. #49372. Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 12noon-1pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. \$2,595,000
 5 BR, 5.5 BA, pool w/spa, tennis court. Exclusive. #57105. Dir: County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors Path, house on right.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 12:30-2:30pm
4 Peconic View Court, Southampton. \$1,150,000
 Split level, ranch-style home features 5 BRs, 4 BAs, double LRs with FPLs, DR and pool. Exclusive. #55015. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, right on Peconic View Court.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 1-2pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,285,000
 Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has a good rental history. Exclusive. #55513. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 1-3pm
90 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$1,895,000
 This lushly landscaped, 4 BR, 3.5 BA home on .5 acres has pool and decking. Exclusive. #58805. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Bishops Lane.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 2-3pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000
 This 3 BR 2 BA cedar home features den, open KIT area, nice deck and gunitite pool on .33 of an acre on a desirable street within walking distance to everything. Expansion possible. Exclusive. #52143. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Moses, left on Harvest.
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Open House • Sat., Oct. 21 • 3-5pm
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68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. \$3,550,000
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sun., Oct. 22 • 11am-1pm
9 Balcornie Lane, Southampton \$1,299,000
 4BR, open floor plan, 1 acre, pool, gar. Exclusive. #53022. Dir: C.R. 39 East, left on North Sea Rd. right on Majors Path, left on Balcornie Lane.
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29 Glenview, Southampton. \$995,000
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177 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$2,775,000
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Open House • Sun., Oct. 22 • 1-3 pm
17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$1,200,000
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Open House • Sun., Oct. 22 • 3-5 pm
3 White Oak Lane, Southampton. \$1,795,000
 Builder's acre, 3,600 sq. ft. Post Modern has 4 BRs, 4 BAs, 2-car garage and pool. Exclusive. #58432. Dir: C. R. 39 East, left on Shrubland Rd., left on Barkers Island, right on White Ln., right on White Oak Ln. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. \$2,795,000
 2-story, 5,400 sq. ft. Traditional with 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, FDR, gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage, and pool. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Deerfield Rd., right on Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.
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10 Farmstead Lane, Water Mill. \$835,000
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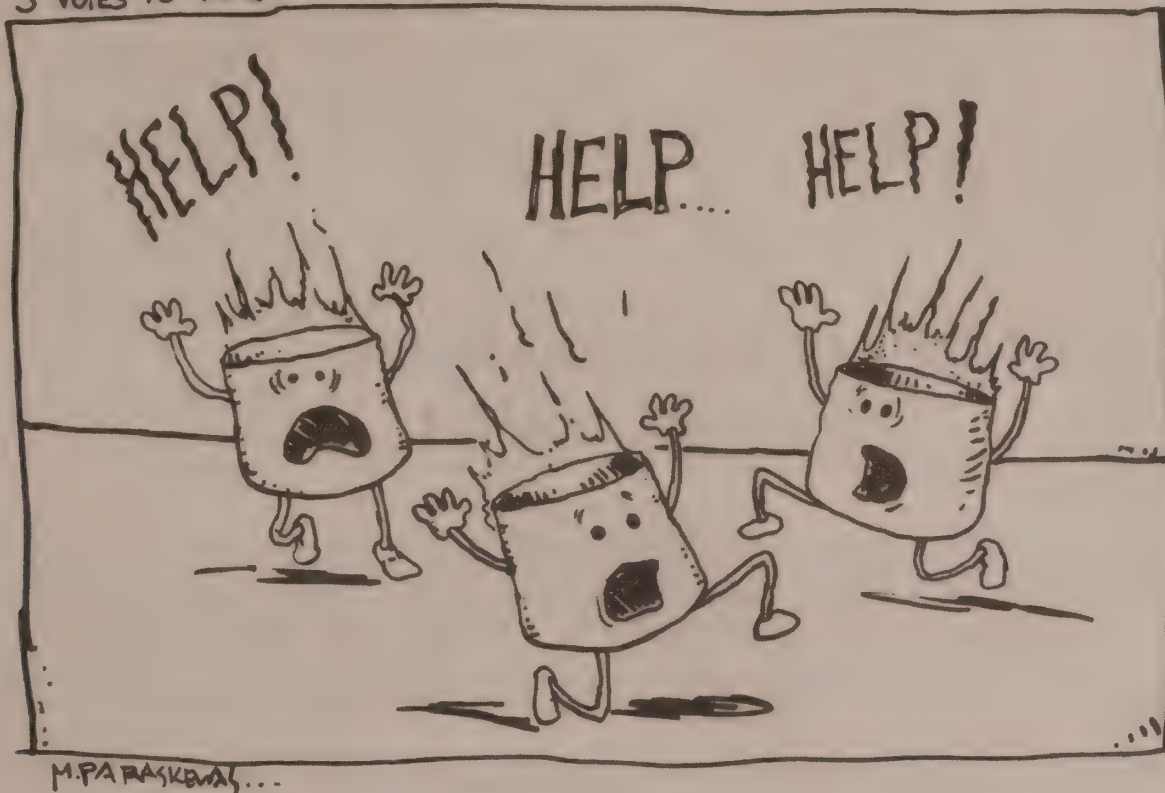
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3 VOTES TO BAN BONFIRES...



Bonfires

Activities at the Beach and Those Who Have to Look at Them

By Dan Rattiner

Every once in a while, a person with an oceanfront home makes an embarrassment of himself by doing something to try to shoo people off the beach in front of his house. The logic is in the word "Oceanfront." He didn't buy "Beachfront." He bought oceanfront and everybody out there on his beach better get used to it.

Unfortunately, the beach belongs to everybody. And when a man runs out there threatening to call the cops to have some strollers arrested for walking along his beach, the higher likelihood is that if he calls the cops — which has been known to happen — he is the one who gets arrested, usually on charges of harassment, getting apoplectic and purple in the face for no good reason and for generally making an ass out of himself.

Some years ago, there was a discussion in East Hampton Town Hall about whether dogs should be allowed on the beach. The idea was, just possibly, that it was unsanitary and unsafe allowing dogs on any beach. They might, god forbid, poop. Like the birds and bees and others do. And the dog owners might not clean it up. Or the dogs might bite people.

I remember one gentleman in Amagansett

who stood up at a Town Board meeting to say that he had seen dogs out in front of his house trotting along on his beach in great packs, nipping and biting and barking and pooping as they went. The smell was simply awful.

In the end, dogs were banished from a few recreational areas for certain hours of the day where there are public bathrooms, snack bars and lifeguard stands.

In Southampton, some homeowners who had

Frisbee. It was a great problem as far as they were concerned.

The Town responded by saying that there had never been a problem there until these newcomers built their homes there, and that was the end of it. Until six months later when the oceanfront homeowners sued. And then lost that.

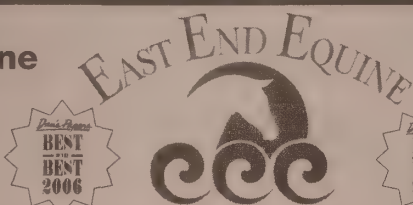
Now there is somebody in East Hampton coming to Town Hall meetings trying to get bonfires banned, throughout the town, if possible, but in particular, in front of the beachfront house he owns in Napeague. He held up a piece of charred firewood that he had found on the beach at a town hall meeting. There were rusty nails sticking out the bottom of it. He had the evidence. The perpetrators could not be far away. And then he said the bonfires had gotten so bad in front of his home out there at the beach that on frequent occasions, the smoke alarms in his house had gone off. They didn't used to do that.

The Town at this particular moment is pondering the state of affairs regarding bonfires. They have put together a proposal that would give the police the right to stop a bonfire if it has been built too close to the beach grass, if the bonfire owners do not have buckets of

Who hasn't got a memory of a wonderful bonfire? The sparks and flames, the warmth on your front side and the cold on your back

just built homes facing Picnic Beach out on Meadow Lane in that town objected to all the picnics that people were having out there. This beach, reserved for this activity for maybe the last century, was now blocking their view. It was noisy. There were children running around, there were fishermen out there in their trucks, there were people drinking beer, surfing, fishing and playing volleyball and

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Just before Marilyn Monroe's death, *Vogue* commissioned famous fashion photographer **Bert Stern's** iconic photo shoot, "The Last Sitting." These prints, which art critic **Bertrand Lorquin** compared to the nudes of Rubens, Velazquez and Manet, just left the Musee Maillol in Paris and will be displayed in East Hampton at Vered Gallery starting this weekend. Bert Stern will be at the reception this Friday, along with some of the Hampton's International Film Festival's Stars.

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Southampton's **Bobby Abid** is starring in the Alter Ego production of *A First Class Man*, by **David Freeman**, at 45th Street Theater in Manhattan on a limited run through October 21. The play is the story of Srinivasa Ramanujan — played by **Amir Arison** — a shipping clerk living in India in the 1910's who was a genius with a passion for producing complex mathematical theorems. For tickets, call 212-868-4444 or visit www.smarttix.com

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Jimmy Buffett of North Haven was detained at Toulon airport last week when French customs officers found what they said were Ecstasy pills. He was never arrested but had to pay a fine of 300 euros (about \$380) before he could start his vacation in St. Tropez. Buffett has now posted his side of the story on margaritaville.com, in which he says the pills were actually a vitamin B supplement. The singer wrote, "My vices these days consist of boat drinks, beer, wine and the occasional hot fudge sundae..... In these days and times, the truth sadly gets lost in the gossip at an alarming rate. This is something that will happen if you have an adventurous soul and live a nomad life." Buffett's latest album, "Take The Weather With You," was released last week. After appearing on "The Today Show," he kicked off a brief fall tour on October 19th at the Santa Barbara Bowl in Santa Barbara, California.

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Hamptonite **Joanne de Guardiola** and **Susan Malloy** co-chaired The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Preview Party for The Houghton International Fine Art and Antique Dealers Show last Thursday at the Park Avenue Armory. Among those who showed up to bid on over a billion dollars worth of antiques were **Julia** and **David Koch**, **Thomas Guinzburg**, **Betty** and **Virgil Sherrill**, **Gail Hilson**, **Jessie** and **Rand Araskog**, **Kitty** and **Stephen Sherrill**, **Jamee** and **Peter Gregory**, **Jamie Drake**, **Tony Ingrao**, **Karen LeFrak**, **Randy Kemper**, **Lisa McCarthy** and **Richard Mishaan**. Shoe designer **Taryn Rose** and Southampton's **Janna Bullock** sponsored

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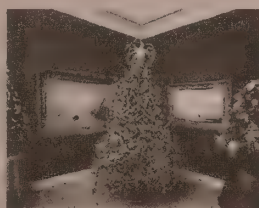
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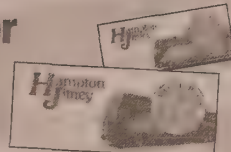
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Bonfires (continued from page 13)

water or the equivalent thereof to put it out when they are done, if they don't have flashlights and garbage bags for cleanup or if they are letting the bonfire go on when everybody ought to be in bed, which is defined as past midnight. I don't think anybody could object to these rules. And the police can enforce them. As for a total ban on bonfires, I hope that never happens.

Who hasn't got a memory of a wonderful bonfire that they have attended? The sparks and flames, the warmth on your front side and the

cold on your back, the music, the eats, the drinks, the friendship, and the beautiful flickering glow. Also the marshmallows, the sandcastles, the hot dogs, the need to move when the wind shifts and the smoke gets in your face, and the people who go missing for awhile for some reason have wandered out, hand in hand, into the darkness.

There are sixty unobstructed miles of ocean-front beach in the Hamptons from Fire Island to Montauk. Those that rate such things say that this beach is one of the ten most beautiful

in the world.

(One year our beach will be ranked #3. Another year #5. What happened? Somebody get paid off? Packs of wild pooping dogs?)

What I think is all these people with ocean-front homes who complain about everybody else should be forced to live next to one another. Then they can have huge fights with one another, and this can go on and on until there is just one man standing.

And it will be his beach. As for the rest of us, we better watch out.

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the affair.

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Hamptonite **Billy Joel** is a finalist in the 2006 Billboard Awards' hotly contested "top box score" category, which honors the top-grossing single event of the year. Joel's record-setting stand at New York's Madison Square Garden earned him this place. Other finalists in this category are **Madonna**, for her run at London's Wembley Arena and **Luis Miguel**. The awards will be handed out Nov. 9 at New York's Roosevelt Hotel, capping the third annual Billboard Touring Conference.

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New York Synagogue, led by Rabbi **Marc Schneier** of East Hampton, opens its fourth season to celebrate Shabbat Bereshit this weekend. Rabbi **Israel Meir Lau**, Chief

Rabbi of Tel Aviv and former Chief Rabbi of Israel, will speak on Saturday about Ezer Mizion, The Israel Health Support Organization, which provides medical and social support services including the Terror Orphan Program, the Golden Age Division and Cancer Support. It is best known for the International Bone Marrow Donor Registry, which has made 800 donor-patient matches and facilitated hundreds of stem-cell transplants. Services will be led by Rabbi Schneier, Cantor **Dudu Fisher**, Cantor **Netanel Hershtik** and Assistant Rabbi **Yishai Hughes**.

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Ellen Barkin's jewelry collection was auctioned off at Christie's recently and the sale's total — \$20.3 million — made it the highest single-owner jewelry sale of the past 15

years in the U.S. and placed it among the top four ever worldwide. The purchase of the night was \$1.8 million paid for a diamond ring — a gift from her former husband, billionaire and chairman of Revlon Inc. **Ron Perelman**, of East Hampton. Barkin is currently filming *Ocean's Thirteen* with **George Clooney** and **Brad Pitt**.

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Sag Harbor's **Julie Andrews** will receive a life achievement award from the Screen Actors Guild at the Guild's annual film honors, on January 28.

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Hamptonite **Steve Ernst** and his wife, **Jackie Rogers**, who is planning her fashion show at the Friars Club for this week, attended the Humane Society of New York

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Champagne

The End-of-Summer Party in Seats 12A & B Aboard the Jitney

By Dan Rattiner

The food and drink on the Hampton Jitney is served during the trip from a sort of bar affair at the back of the coach. A stewardess does the honors, and at 10:30 a.m. the other morning, on the Ambassador trip to Manhattan, Laura was serving the obligatory orange juice, coffee and muffins. I was sitting toward the front of the coach in my sportjacket and tie at that hour reading the newspaper when I heard, very softly, the sound of a champagne cork being uncorked from inside the coach in the back. They don't serve alcohol on the coach, I knew, and so, curious, I got up to see what this could be and, walking down the aisle, headed back. I soon came upon two young women sitting together about two thirds of the way back who were very discreetly enjoying the contents of something that one of them had in her handbag. I stopped to look down and, immediately was offered a smile and a clear plastic cup.

"We're celebrating," one of them, a very pretty blonde said, "the end of the season." She very discreetly pulled the neck of a champagne bottle out of the bag.

How could I pass this up? So I sat down.

"I'll drink to that," I said.

The next half hour of this two hour trip thus

became something of a party. A quiet giggly party. Myself, and these two young women, cousins, who turned out to be both named Tammy, and a man sitting in a seat in front of them who got introduced to me as the manager of the Meadow Club in Southampton. Also present from time to time was the stewardess, Laura, who, maybe that wasn't her name, forget her name, was monitoring the proceedings.

"We have a toast," the blonde woman said,

in Montauk. Grew up there. She's heading back out to there tomorrow."

I told them my name was Dan, that I lived in East Hampton and that my dad owned the drugstore in Montauk for many years.

"White's Drug and Department Store," I said. It hadn't occurred to me to mention the newspaper. I was too caught in the celebration. "Are you any relation to Bea Reilly who owned the Surf and Sand?"

"That's our grandmother!" Tammy Reilly said.

And so we had the makings of a conversation. Bea Reilly's Surf and Sand is today the Seaside Inn on the Old Montauk Highway overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. The place is long gone, but Bea Reilly owned it and ran it for thirty years, and she watched me come of age and grow up. It was one of my long ago hangouts in that town.

"I first heard the song 'Satisfaction' by the Rolling Stones at the Surf and Sand," I said. "We danced the night away."

"We still do," blonde Tammy said. "But now it's at Nick's, the oceanfront bar in the center of town. And did you ever see the big sign on the side? They put it up on Sunday night and it says TAMMY TUESDAY, that's us. They named a day after us."

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The next half hour of this trip became something of a party. A quiet giggly party. Myself, and these two young women, and a man sitting in front of them.

"at the beginning of the season, and at the end. It's been another successful season and we're all the better for it."

The blonde woman looked vaguely familiar to me. I thought perhaps I had seen her before. And when I heard the last name of one of them, which was Reilly, I thought I knew why.

"We're coming in from Montauk," the blonde told me. "I'm heading to Florida. Tammy lives

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"Yeah," the other Tammy said, "And then we spend Wednesday morning on the beach, remembering all the fun we had Tuesday night."

"Most of which we forgot," Blonde Tammy said, "so people TELL us about all the fun we had Tuesday night."

Tammy filled my glass again. "No please," I said. "I'm on my way to a Board Meeting." But there it was, refilled.

How interesting it is when lives cross like this.

Tammy Snow, not the blonde, was actually raised by Bea and spent her childhood in Montauk. I might have seen her out at the Surf and Sand once, on a tricycle. She said it is hard to go to the Seaside now, which is why they prefer to hang out at Nick's, because her grandmother is gone and the place is sold.

"She was an extraordinarily beautiful woman," I said.

"Yes, she was," said blonde Tammy. "To the end."

"Not around?"

"She passed away three years ago. Came on suddenly. Lived a good long life. Do you remember her husband, Bob?"

"I remember the two of them ran the Surf and Sand for the first fifteen years," I said. "After that, it was just Bea. I never asked. What happened to him?"

"What I was told was that he wanted to open a bar and restaurant in New Jersey on the seashore there. Bea had hers. He wanted some-

thing he would do. So finally he left and he did that."

Blonde Tammy is on her way to Florida for the winter. She owns a bar in Orlando, called Reilly's. She's cut from the same cloth as her grandmother. She's just leaving off her summer job, which is as one of the manager of a nearby tennis club.

As for Tammy Snow, she has worked at Dave's Grill for sixteen years. This is probably the most iconoclastic, take-it-or-leave-it restaurants in the town. Right on the waterfront in the fishing village, it announces its policy right on a blackboard where you come in. Actually, it's not a policy, it's the rules for customers. No sending anything back, no dogs, no children loose running around, no loud shouting, break the rules and you have to leave, middle of dinner, doesn't matter, you're out. The customers love the place.

Tammy Snow is on her way to New York City to visit some friends, see blonde Tammy off and then it's back to Montauk. Dave's is open all year around, although sometimes it isn't. Depends on Dave. It's that kind of place.

I've now gone back to my seat toward the front of the Jitney. People are reading the *Times*, sleeping, looking out at the scenery and now Laura comes by, hawking free snacks and apple juice.

"No, thanks," I say. "Did you have any champagne?"

"Can't," she said. "I'm working. But it's still all a lot of fun."

One time, when I was 19-years-old and living with my dad and mom in Montauk, a movie crew checked into the Surf and Sand to make a movie in town. I went down there to meet them. I even joined them at script meetings and on shoots where I worked as a helper. I recall, in a scene on the beach with a mad scientist in a tent with testtubes, rattling the tent flap from outside to simulate a storm while he poured concoctions within. It was a horror movie called *THE FLESHEATERS* and it made quite a stir when it came to a theatre near you a year later. They gave out little squares of sponge that had red powder in it. Just add water and it leaked blood.

The director of the film was Jack Curtiss and the mad scientist was a well known star of that era called Martin Koslick who had quite a resume playing mad scientists because of his creepy German accent.

The Flesheater itself, a huge thing nine feet tall with ten arms and three eyes, rested inside the garage in the back of the Surf and Sand. For shoots on the beach where the Flesheater emerged from the sea, they'd put it in the back of a flatbed truck and march it through town.

Blonde Tammy has just come up the aisle with the last of the Champagne. She's filling my glass once again. Nobody even notices.

"That's IT!" I say. "Absolutely it! This is a board meeting I'm going to."

And she's gone. We are now passing the remains of the 1964 World's Fair in Flushing. Soon there will be a skyline. Gotta go. •

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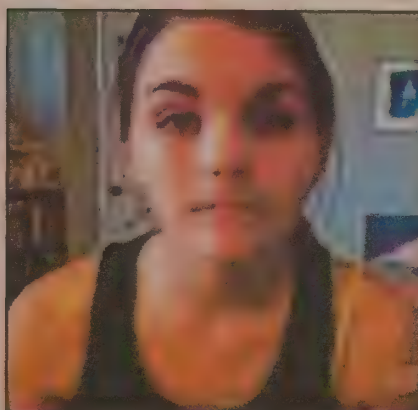
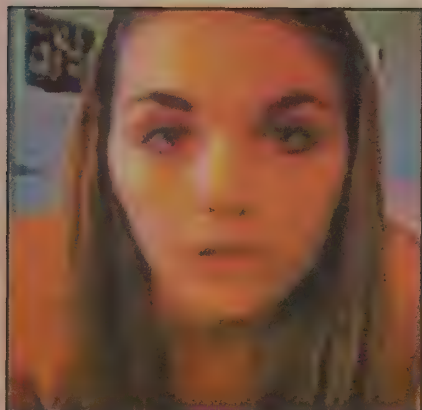
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Lonelygirl15

Last Sunday's "Stand Up Against Poverty" Day was Led by Who?

By Dan Rattiner

The United Nations promoted an anti-poverty event last Sunday. Around the world, people held events and rallies to "stand up against poverty." The event lasted 24 hours.

In anticipation of this event, the U. N. asked the Ad Council, which is a non-profit group of ad agencies that produces Public Service Announcements, to come up with some ideas to promote the event. And the Ad Council asked one of its largest members, Young and Rubicam, to oversee it. Y&R subsequently asked people who make 30 and 60 second TV spots around the world to come up with possibilities.

One entry that was rejected came from a group called Rednecks TV. They submitted a video that showed three men sitting around a table discussing the after-effects, in graphic terms, of eating beans. It was pretty hilarious, if you like that sort of thing, and it ended with one of the men turning to the camera and saying soberly, "Some folks don't even have a bowl of beans to eat."

It got the thumbs down. "Apparently, someone at the U. N. was offended," said one of the creators, Bruce Taylor of Oklahoma.

One that was accepted was from Lonelygirl15, the 15-year-old teenager who has

for months been posting short videos about her life on YouTube while sitting on her bed at her parents' home. She talks about boyfriends, about clothes, about science, which she thinks is non-science, about school. In the last few months, more than 40 million people have clicked on one of her postings. She is considered one of the most endearing individuals to have decided to spread out the intimate details of her life. And she's done it on an Internet des-

videos.

The reporters, acting on a tip, looked into a website called Videobucket and found, sure enough, a discarded FaceBook entry with the photo and description of a 19 year old New Zealand actress named Jessica Rose, now living in Los Angeles, who's only known credit was a bit part in a failed movie three years ago. There was no doubt she was "Bree." All you had to do was look at her.

Soon it was learned that "Bree" had scriptwriters, who turned out to be two guys also from Los Angeles. And shortly thereafter, she went off the air, hooted off, actually, because so many people had fallen in love with this wispy, sad, endearing teenager and now felt completely betrayed.

What has happened since, however, is that Bree, like "Seinfeld," began to appear in reruns. There were more than 90

episodes of YouTube, and they had not been taken off and now many people who had never seen her before came to see what the fuss was all about. And soon thereafter, "Bree" returned, and, with her crew, made more episodes. And so Bree is once again going strong.

For the U. N., Bree sits there with this soulful look on her face, and instead of talking

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tination: YouTube.

And of course, as you probably know, she has been found out to be a fake. Several reporters for the *Los Angeles Times*, reading some of the blogs about Bree, as she calls herself, came to the conclusion that she wasn't who she said she was. Identities are protected on YouTube of course, so you can say what you want and nobody really knows, but then there are the

BREAKING NEWS

Kramnik Wins

For those following the World Champion Chess Match held in Elista, Republic of Kalmykia, Russia, during the last two weeks, here is what finally happened. Vladimir Kramnik, of Russia, confused and depressed after being locked out of his bathroom by the Host Committee after a bogus complaint that he was cheating by Veselin Topalov of Bulgaria was acted upon, lost his lead late in the match, then recovered enough to bring it to a conclusion as a tie, six points to six, which threw the event into a speed chess overtime.

All four speed chess matches were played in one hectic day. Kramnik won the first, Topalov the second, there were then two ties, and in the final match, Topalov made a bad move and Kramnik beat him, final score 8 1/2 to 7 1/2. Kramnik is now the undisputed champion of chess.

Trap Ban

Following the death of a local pet dog who stepped into a bear trap earlier this year, East Hampton Town Board held a hearing on the ban of body-gripping traps on any and all Town-owned properties. The hearing occurred Thursday, Oct. 19th at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton Town Hall. If adopted, East Hampton will join Southampton and other local towns in the eradication of these deadly traps from publicly accessible land.

Land Purchase

The acquisition of two of four waterfront parcels of land in Shinnecock is bittersweet for many. In a heated debate last week, Southampton Town declared that they would use Community Preservation Funds to purchase 4.8 acres of sacred Shinnecock Indian land at a cost of \$5.8 million. The argument comes about because many feel that the Town's quick actions to preserve these properties will undercut

Suffolk County's attempts to acquire the entire 13 acres of undeveloped land. County Legislator Jay Schneiderman said that acquiring the other two parcels could take up to a year and while the Town can purchase land at fair market value, the County could not pay more than the appraised value of the land. He also mentioned that currently there was no commitment from the County legislature to purchase the land.

Jewish Center Results

It was possibly the best voter turnout in Jewish Center of the Hamptons' history. Whether this will put to rest the inner turmoil of the East Hampton congregation is still to be seen. For over a year the Jewish Center has been divided between those who support the Board's decision to not renew Rabbi David Gelfand's contract and The Committee to Save the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, who looked to reinstate him (though it is now a moot point as Gelfand

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about how her best friend betrayed her in the mall a few days ago, she talks about poverty.

"Twenty percent of the world's population owns eighty percent of the world's resources. It's a fact."

"Eighty percent of the world's population goes hungry every night. It's a fact."

She speaks these lines as a 15-year-old girl named Bree who has no acting experience

might. Her eyes move from left to right as if they are following words printed on a monitor. She even stumbles over the words sometimes. Of course she has this pre dumb-blonde Valley Girl persona that everybody loves so much. So you are probably not even aware of what she is talking about. Certainly she isn't.

You can get to see Bree fighting poverty like

this anytime you want because she is not on your television set taking up the time on the commercial breaks, she is just a click away on YouTube, which by the way last week, was sold by its founders to Google for \$1.6 billion.

Andy Warhol said that everybody gets fifteen minutes of fame. But this is ridiculous. However, it is a good career move.





Hot to Trot

Deer Attend Mating Season Then Face Bows & Arrows & Shotguns

By David Lion Rattiner

Fall is the mating season for deer, which means the deer out here are going completely bananas. It is simply impossible to drive down a road now for more than ten minutes and not be forced to slow down or stop short because you see a deer or two in the road. The population of deer this year is greater than they have ever been in previous years. Because of this, especially this time of year due to the mating season, deer are more likely to dart out in front of cars in a sexual rage. The number of accidents with deer has risen over the years as well. The problem is two fold because of the amount of land that is developed and because

of the failure of population control efforts. With less land to prance around in, deer are forced to prance around on developed property, and with poor population control measures, the Hamptons in the fall turns into an all-out wild deer orgy.

Southampton has noticed the problem too and the town has developed a deer management plan as they have in the past. The plan always involves hunting as part of the plan, usually just bow hunting for town owned property. This year however, the plan will also include shotguns.

That's right, more than 700 acres of town-owned land in the eastern part of

Southampton Town is going to be open to shotgun hunters. This has not been done in the past. The agreement was worked out with the State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Southampton Town Board so that shot gunners could use the same land as bow hunters during the deer-hunting season.

In any given week, the Town of East Hampton reports more than half a dozen car accidents involving deer. This is a very high number, considering that just ten years ago, hearing about an accident involving a deer was considered extremely rare. Now, even ath-

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PUTTING TOGETHER THE OTHER FILM FESTIVAL

By Dan Rattiner

Elsewhere in this newspaper, you will read about the big party held on the great lawn of the Southampton College campus last Saturday afternoon to celebrate the birth of a new era there under the flag of SUNY Stony Brook. About a thousand people came. Everyone was welcome. The buildings sparkled, the banners flew, the band played, the speeches were made and a big celebratory cake was cut by the new college administration and local officials.

Two weeks earlier, a smaller ceremony was held at the entrance to the school on the very

day that the title transferred from the previous owner of the place, Long Island University in Brooklyn, to the new owners from Stony Brook. And that was a very different thing.

At that earlier ceremony, the old signs reading SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE OF LIU were taken down and the new STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON signs put up. The transfer of ownership had cost \$35 million, and that included about a dozen college dormitories and a similar number of classroom buildings, libraries, lecture halls and theatres on a beautiful, rambling 77-acre ocean-view property.

What a difference there was in the state of the campus at these two events. At the first event, it was clear the new owners would have some job to do. There was trash everywhere. LIU had stopped holding classes, except for one or two, two years earlier, and all the buildings were now abandoned, with things that were broken, obsolete or just plain trash now outside all the buildings waiting for the garbage trucks to arrive. The windows were filthy, the paint was peeling, and, according to everybody who was there, everything that was not nailed down had been taken away by the

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review: the times they are a changin'

By Dan Rattiner

On Wednesday October 11, at 2 p.m., I took the Jitney into New York City from Bridgehampton to see the Broadway Show *The Times They Are A' Changin'* in performance at the Brooks-Atkinson Theatre at 8 that evening. This is a musical featuring the songs of Bob Dylan and the choreography of Twyla Tharp. Tharp did a fabulous job three years ago making a Broadway show out of the songs of East Ender Billy Joel. I was looking forward to it.

At 3, heavy rains began to beat down on the roof of our coach. We slowed. I realized that I had forgotten an umbrella.

Around 3:30 p.m., with the heavy rain slowing the coach, the man sitting in front of me turned around to show me a CNN News bulletin that had showed up on his Blackberry.

AIRPLANE HITS BUILDING IN MANHATTAN, it read.

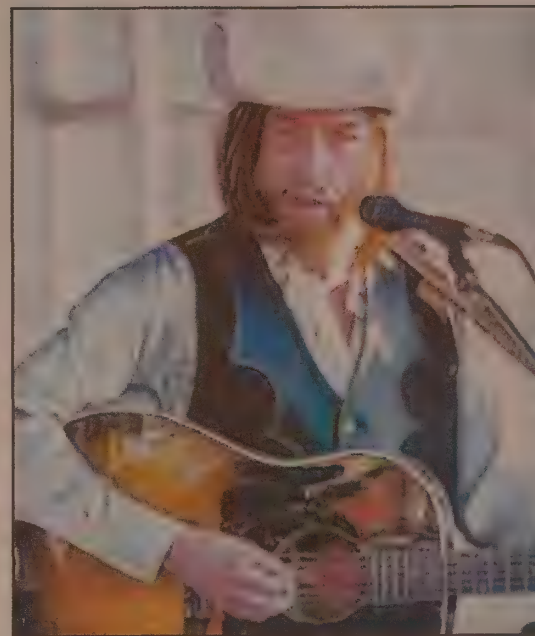
He had a worried expression on his face.

"I have no idea," I said.

At this point, we were at about exit 40 on the LIE and moving smartly. I called my girlfriend on my cell phone.

"I don't know anything about it," she said. "I've been on the treadmill."

"Turn on the TV," I said. "If you learn anything, call me. But I may be late getting in. Or



Dylan

maybe not at all."

"Okay."

We passed a sign reading TRAFFIC MOVING WELL TO EXIT 34. That seemed reassuring. Or else they didn't know what they were doing. Again.

By this time, a number of the passengers in the middle of the coach, alerted to the problem, kept looking worriedly at the man in front of me. He continually released updated bulletins, some of which corrected information in earlier bulletins.

It had hit a 20 story building in Manhattan. It might have been a helicopter. It might not have been a helicopter. The building was 50 stories and it was on fire. It was on the East Side. It was at 72nd Street and York. It was a residential building called the Belaire. It was 42 stories and it was a small plane. No reason to think it was a terrorist attack. They were fighting the fire.

My sister lives at 81st and York. I called her to see if she was all right.

"I'm fine. It's crazy here. Everything's blocked off. Where are you?" I told her. "You'll never get into the city and if you do you'll never get up Third Avenue. Michael is not coming home yet. He's staying in Westchester for a while."

The man in front of me had somehow acquired on his Blackberry a list of everybody who lived at the Belaire. I went down the list with him. The only person I knew from the building list was Marvin Shanken, who owns *Cigar Aficionado Magazine*. But I don't know him well enough to call him. Hopefully he was all right.

To my surprise, we finished the rest of the drive into the city normally. The driver, who has a radio up front, turned it up loud so everyone could hear. It was a charter airplane, not a terrorist attack. Two people were on board, both now presumed dead. Only four were injured in the building. All the authorities were there.

Coming up Third Avenue, I had peered down 72nd Street to see any tall building on fire, but

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Dr. Shirley Kenny, Town Supervisor Heaney, Wolfie, Assemblyman Thiele, State Senator LaValle

So It Begins

Stony Brook Southampton a Whirlwind of Activity and Plans

By Alan-Michael Braveman

Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny promised us a party, a "blast," and what a grand affair it was. Dr. Kenny also promised that things would be different as soon as Stony Brook took over the campus. Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny does not prevaricate and she does not flinch from the hard tasks. Things are indeed already different.

Stony Brook had the audacity to WASH the windows in Chancellors Hall as well as provide real canvas goodie bags imprinted with the new name of the campus in the new colors for the campus. Stony Brook also turned out its smart, freshly pressed, uniformed but low-keyed, intelligent security force with Smokey Bear

hats and friendly faces.

From that first blush you knew it was going to be a terrific day. The tuneful and joyous Dixieland band greeted us in the parking lot, alongside the prancing Stony Brook Mascot, Wolfie, and a shiny white bus with a title neatly printed title on the side that read Stony Brook Southampton. This was all in the shadow of giant billowing columns of blue and green balloons that dotted the campus and shimmered in the sunlight of a wonderful, clear, crisp fall day. Dr. Kenny seems to be able to order up great weather whenever she needs it.

As advertised, the fresh-faced Stony Brook University marching band stirred the souls and

warmed the hearts of all of us there, and the cheerleaders' precision-tumbling on the lawn behind Chancellors Hall was an obvious sign of more changes to come. It was, to some of us, a reminder of things that could have been but never were. It was then and there that we finally realized what it meant to really be part of a great University and not an afterthought or an unwanted appendage. It was indeed a day long in coming but nevertheless more than welcome.

The blue tables with white umbrellas spotted around the lawn emphasized the new blue and white color scheme for the Southampton campus along with the giant sign that hung from

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TWO PLANE CRASHES: WAS IT THE AIRCRAFT?

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

On September fifteenth, 2006, at 1:20 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, Mr. Sergio Savarese, 48 of Southampton and Mr. Ivan Luini, 46, of Sag Harbor called in a distress signal to Denver Air Traffic Control indicating they were encountering icy weather. By 1:33 p.m., all communication had been lost, and moments later, their Cirrus SR20 was seen falling from the sky above the Colorado-Wyoming border. Although the public seems to have all but forgotten this tragedy only one month after the accident, the death of Yankees pitcher Corey Lidle last Friday, who was flying a Cirrus

SR20, exactly the same type of plane that killed the two East-Enders, brought their plight to the forefront once again.

Since the Cirrus SR20's entrance on the market in 1998, it has been responsible for 33% more deaths per year than any other aircraft in the United States, according to a report by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Plane crashes can almost always be blamed on user error, not machine malfunction. In Lidle's case, it is still unclear as to who was flying the plane when it crashed, but his flight instructor and friend, Tyler Stanger, who was

in the plane beside him, was a careful pilot. All four of these men in the two planes were good pilots and respected businessmen who were not prone to making careless errors in life or in the air.

After both crashes, pilots across the country expressed not only their sympathies for the victims' families, but recognition of the possibility that this could have happened to any of them had they been in similar situations to those.

As anyone who has spent time in the mountains already knows, the best time to do any-

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the back of Chancellor's Hall proclaiming "Stony Brook Southampton."

The speeches from State Senator LaValle, Southampton town supervisor Skip Heaney and New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. were all short by election year standards but heartfelt and on-point. Congressman Bishop's wife, Cathy, a Southampton college alum, along with Skip Heaney and Fred Thiele, spoke for her absent husband. Everyone echoed the theme of looking forward to new beginnings and substantive changes on the campus and the benefits to the community that the newly re-invented campus will bring.

There were other signs of change in the air and a refreshing sensitivity to the community

needs. There was a simple, questionnaire that asked people in the community questions about their desires and interests in campus activities, and a flyer announcing the "The Inaugural East End Public Lecture Series" to be held under the auspices of the Stony Brook Southampton Marine Sciences Research Center, concerning issues that are affecting the waterways of our area.

Stony Brook's approach to the community is vastly different from anything tried previously.



Everyone from Stony Brook seems to have the same motto: we can do this, we are here to stay and what can we do to make this better for you.

It is a startling change, this "can do" attitude. For many of us, the level of trust in "University" proclamations has been

so badly beaten up by the years of double speak and empty promises that we are not used to dealing with people who tell the truth and do what they say they will do. It is an amazing difference and one that some of us will have to take a little time to get used to. It is, however, a wonderful problem to face.

It was a terrific party with great tasting food that was handsomely presented by the red-jacketed staff from Stony Brook Catering, delicious local wine and beer, good jazz and wonderful dancing. There was a sense of conviviality and approachability in the air that was never before experienced by those of us who have toiled at Southampton over these past years. The fact that no one was unapproachable, not the president of the University, Dr. Kenny, who gallantly spoke with all comers as she futilely tried to have some lunch, or the politicians who did not run away after the speeches and cake as they usually do. They all stayed and talked with anyone and everyone one who approached. A rare sight. Perhaps this air of "can do" as well as speaking the truth will catch on and it will be part of the new legacy that Stony Brook Southampton is going to instill in all its students. What a joyful thought. We have come to realize that Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny is a practitioner of what she preaches, and woe unto you who do not follow her lead for you will get swamped in her wake.

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has moved on to Temple Israel of the City of New York).

Before the election, seven positions, including the chairmanship, were offered to The Committee to Save the Jewish Center, but the offer was refused because even with those seven spots, the Committee would still consist of the minority on the new board. They didn't want a piece, they wanted the whole pie (or at least the majority).

There were 17 spots out of a total 25 up for grabs. A slate of seven officers and ten individual Board of Trustee positions were on the ballot. It was the shot The Committee was looking for. If they could fill all these places, they would have the majority, they would have the power.

But this wouldn't be the case. Out of the 670 voters who participated in the elections, 350 votes were counted for the slate that was favored by the board that did not renew the Rabbi's contract last year. 320 votes came in for the slate that was supported by The Committee. The winning officers consists of Linda Heller Kamm as president; Richard Adrian, Sherwood Schwarz, Carol Wenig as vice presidents; Stanley Baumblatt as treasure; Charlotte Sasso as secretary; and Leonard Ackerman as chairman.

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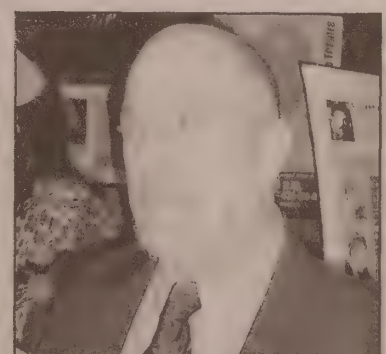
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Maxine Brown and Debbie Tuma



Billy Joel

Photos by Debbie Tuma

Hall of Fame

Joel, Jett, Coltrane, Chapin, Gershwin, Sedaka, Lauper, Etc.

By Debbie Tuma

It was like the Academy Awards had come to Long Island. The red carpet was rolled out in front of the Patchogue Theatre of Performing Arts, and 29 world-class musicians, music businesses and music institutions were getting ready to accept their first-ever inductions into the new Long Island Music Hall of Fame.

Last Sunday night, crowds were cheering behind barricades and hanging out of upstairs windows as black and white limousines dropped off performers from all genres of music — from rock to blues, jazz, hip-hop, and classical. Sixties and seventies rock groups like Vanilla Fudge, KISS, and Twisted Sister came

walking down the red carpet too.

Long Islanders Carmine Appice, drummer of Vanilla Fudge, guitarist Vince Martell, and organist Mark Stein, had all come to celebrate the new Long Island Music Hall of Fame, and to be some of the first inducted. "I'm really excited about this new project, and about the amount of support being shown for Long Island talent," said Vince Martell. "We've been busy touring, and we'll be playing at this theater on October 28. Originally, we were going to take two years off, but it was 32 years — so we're happy to be back in the music scene."

Crowds went wild when (Piano Man) Billy Joel strolled into the theater, and worked his

way through the press line, where he chatted and posed for photos. He and the other inductees signed two guitars and two cymbals which will be auctioned off on eBay to raise money for the Long Island Music Hall.

"Being from all over the Island, I couldn't NOT come to this event," said Joel. "Although I'm originally from Hicksville, I've lived in towns from Sag Harbor to Oyster Bay, and I love the whole area, its bays and its farms. I'm still fishing on the East End, where I spent a lot of time this summer." Joel brought his friend Alec Baldwin, of Amagansett, who presented Joel's award to him.

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FLY THE FLAG, BUT NOT A REAL BIG ONE PLEASE

By Robin Nader

On October 24th the Southampton Town Board will vote to determine whether to remove the two-flag limit on American flags that was part of a plan two years ago to restrict outdoor advertising in Southampton. Although the code created two years ago did not apply to homeowners, it was meant to eliminate unnecessary distractions. Personally, as lovely as all the farm stands are, pumpkins, scarecrows, coffee signs, clothing hanging on the sidewalk and just the gorgeous outfits that adorn the men and women walking down the sidewalks, I have turned my head often enough

that on occasion I have had to hit my brakes pretty quick to avoid hitting the car in front of me.

The authorities say that it was an accident that the American flag was included as just another outdoor sign in the revision two years ago, but one wonders how that could have been an accident if it was actually defined by size and number of flags? It was questioned by a councilwoman at the time, asking, would they ticket someone for being extra patriotic? One politician said his biggest objection is that we have businesses that will fly the flag to attract attention. Steven Kenny seems to be the only

member that still supports it and Supervisor Patrick Heaney, the town supervisor said he could have voted no two years ago, but had supported the bulk of the law and so voted to approve it. Well, it is nice to not have huge signs and advertisements glaring at you out here but some are quite upset by this code and they would be our Veterans. They showed up at the town meeting last week in protest of the ordinance. They showed up in full regalia saying that no one knew about this before it was put through two years ago. One Vietnam veteran said they didn't know about the code until

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Fame

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Another inductee, blues legend Sam Taylor, talked about how he got started in the 1950s performing in the Bluebird and other clubs in Flanders and Riverhead. "Those were great clubs and great times," he recalled. "I'm still rocking on the road — I flew here from my Holland tour because I feel I belong on Long Island, and I wanted to support this Hall of Fame. I feel it's long overdue."

Harry Chapin, whose extended family lives in Sag Harbor, was honored posthumously Sunday night, with his widow, Sandy and his singer daughter, Jen Chapin, accepting the award. In her father's footsteps, Jen Chapin, of Brooklyn, has cut a few of her own CDs, and she performed at the event.

The Long Island Music Hall of Fame, which is a non-profit organization still seeking a home, inducted 29 famous musicians (both alive and deceased), music businesses and music institutions, from Suffolk, Nassau, Queens and Kings Counties, who have made their mark in different genres, including: Mose Allison, Sam Ash, Sr., Tony Bennett, Gary U.S. Bonds, Harry Chapin, George M. Cohan, John Coltrane, Perry Cuomo, James D'Aquisto, Edward "Little Buster" Forehand, George Gershwin,



Rich Arfin, one of the two founders of LI Music Hall of Fame

Richie Havens, Joan Jett, Billy Joel, Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, the Long Island members of KISS, Cyndi Lauper, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Long Island Philharmonic, Marian McPartland, George "Shadow" Morton, Run-DMC, Neil Sedaka, SUNY Stony Brook, Stray Cats, Sam Taylor, Twisted Sister, Vanilla Fudge, and Leslie West.

While most of the awards recipients strolling up the red carpet said they were proud and happy to receive their award, Leslie West,

lead singer of Mountain, joked modestly, "I guess they needed to fill an empty seat." He gave a live performance, as did several other musicians, including Johnny Maestro and Little Anthony. Presenters for the evening included Paul Shaffer of "The David Letterman Show," Peter Tork of "The Monkees," C.J. Ramone, and Felix Cavaliere of the "Young Rascals." Shaffer, of Canada, presented the award to his friend Peter Criss, of KISS, with whom he recently worked on a new solo album.

Although the Long Island Music Hall of Fame has no walls at the moment, its Board of Directors is eagerly considering several offers of buildings across the Island to house its educational programs and museum. The Founder and Chairman of the Board, Richard L'Hommedieu, of Smithtown, said he first got the idea for this project, while traveling to Atlanta, where he saw the Georgia Hall of Fame in Macon. "I saw all their wonderful music exhibits and their museum, and I wondered if there was enough musical talent on Long Island to have something similar," said L'Hommedieu, who formerly published *Long Island Entertainment Magazine*. "When I got back home and started doing some research, I was amazed at the overwhelming amount of talent we have, from Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties."

Richard Arfin, of Sag Harbor, who is Vice-Chairman of the Board said, "Long Island has the most musical talent of any place in the country, so it's the ideal place to start a Hall of Fame, to teach our children about our musical heritage." The new Long Island Music Hall of Fame would be a non-profit organization, and would have educational programs and scholarships available in the fields of music. L'Hommedieu said he has received several offers of buildings from Riverhead to Stony Brook, Port Jefferson, and as far west as Roosevelt Park. He is now making decisions for the right location, and hopes to have it up and running by 2008.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy, who also attended, said, "There is so much pride on Long Island that these first 29 inductees have touched millions of lives around the world. We give them accolades for never forgetting their roots." This new Hall of Fame will be for ours and future generations." For more information, check their website at www.limusichallof-fame.org.

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Molly Shannon, the comedian and actress, is probably best known for her six years on "Saturday Night Live," where, as a regular, she created everybody's favorite Catholic school-girl, Mary Katherine Gallagher. Mary Katherine would be an eager participant in one skit or another crafted by her fellow SNL team of regulars, and though she tried to smile her way through, she was just too nervous and uncoordinated to succeed. Somewhere along the line, she would suffer some kind of improbable pratfall — she would practice these — and wind up upside down, with her skirt up over her head and her cotton underpants in full view — probably the worst possible outcome imaginable from Mary Katherine's point of view. The audience loved it. Shannon had a six year run with SNL, ending in 1999, and when it ended, she reprised the role in Universal's hit comedy *Superstar*.

"You went to Catholic School," I said.

"How did you guess?"

"It leaves its scars. So that's why you created this role."

"I went to St. Dominic's School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, from grade one to eight, and I just have always remembered how anxious, accident prone and clumsy I felt. So it just came naturally."

Molly Shannon was born and raised in that wealthy suburban town, the daughter of a sales executive and a teacher.

"I always knew I would be an actress," she said. "I WAS an actress. The most exciting event in my grammar school year, was when we would celebrate St. Patrick's Day by putting on skits for our parents. Sister Miss Patti would come and go over the script with us and we'd put on makeup and costumes, and Sister Miss Jackie, would teach us the choreography and we'd do these Irish dances and sing and everybody would be there and they loved us."

After high school, Molly went to NYU where she got a BFA in Drama from the Tisch School of the Arts. She then went off to Los Angeles to make her career for a while, appearing in the Up Front Comedy Theatre and in "The Rob and Molly Show," which she co-wrote with Rob Muir.

Back in New York, after "Saturday Night Live," she gained credits with several appearances on "Sex and the City" and "Will & Grace," then did numerous made for television



Molly Shannon Actress

movies, for example, "Cracking Up," where she played opposite Jason Schwartzman and Christopher MacDonald. She's been in more than a dozen films in the last ten years, including *Analyze This* with Billy Crystal and Robert DeNiro, and *Serendipity* opposite John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale. She even had a cameo role in Tim Allen's Disney movie, *The Santa Clause 2*.

This week, Molly Shannon is in the Hamptons — she's rented here with her husband, Fritz, and two small children for the past

My part is to play this sort of straight-laced Republican wife. She's a little crazy and a little bit of fun going out to have a good time. She's also a flirt.

three summers — and is participating in the Hamptons International Film Festival, appearing in two films, Sue Kramer's *Gray Matters*, about the coming out of a young woman who is Molly's character's best friend, and *Shut Up and Sing*, the creation of actor

Bruce Leddy. *Shut Up and Sing* has been voted as the People's Choice at three other film festivals, Aspen, Rhode Island and Breckenridge.

The story is about four men who, ten years earlier, had been at college together where they had formed a barbershop quartet. The four, in spite of going separate ways upon graduation, have always kept track of one another, and now, ten years later, are getting together to perform once again, this time at the request of one of the four who wants them all to sing at his wedding. They arrive filled with the baggage of the last ten years of their lives, all the hopes and dreams and disappointments, and try to re-connect with one another as they prepare for their performance. They all come with significant others, one of whom, opposite the main character, is played by Molly Shannon.

"It sounds like something of a cross between *Sideways* and 'Seinfeld,'" I suggested.

"I'd compare it more to *The Big Chill*," Molly said. "People hanging out, some of them pent-up and uptight. My part is to play this sort of straight-laced Republican wife. She's a little crazy and a little bit of fun going out to have a good time. She's also a flirt."

The film, which also stars Mark Feuerstein, Chris Bowers and Camilla Thorsson among others, was filmed almost entirely in Sagaponack at a big mansion down there not too far from Ocean Road.

"How did you come to take a part in this film?" I asked. Shannon, in the last two years, has been extremely busy. She's had parts in the soon-to-released *Evan Almighty*, in Keenan Ivory Wayan's comedy *Little Man*, *Scary Movie 4* and Will Ferrell's *Talladega Nights: the Ballad of Ricky Bobby*.

"Bruce Leddy, who made this film put up his own money. He got a mortgage on his house. He had the script for two years and it just reminded him of the Barbershop Quartet he was in when he went to Williams, he said. He wanted to recreate the feeling of that. And I admire anybody who does something like this. He had to SELL it. And he DID it. Not many people do this sort of thing."

Molly loves the Hamptons. She thinks she might be in the market for a house soon. Her husband is a surfer.

Her favorite restaurant? Almond, she said. Then she asked me mine. So I told her, and one of them was one she had never tried.

"We'll try it this weekend."

I guess she'll report back.

Film

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old owners, except what they didn't want.

The word "broom clean" was bandied about, referring to the fact that when a property is sold, the old owners are supposed to leave it broom clean for the new to come in. This clearly was not done. It was pretty disgusting.

The President of Stony Brook, Shirley Strum Kenny, had spoken at that earlier ceremony and at the time said it had been their hope to close on the property in time to have a fall semester with the new curriculum this year. But now, due to delays about a lien on a particular building that LIU had not satisfied, that was not going to happen. Obviously, although the sale was done in the spring, so there should have been time to get it done before autumn, it was now beyond the start of the school year. And look at this mess.

I was at this earlier ceremony, on a mission. For several years prior to the shutting of the campus, a small film festival that this newspaper runs had been held every Saturday in the spring and fall for six weeks in the Duke Auditorium in Chancellors Hall. Called THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL, it celebrated the heritage of filmmaking on eastern Long Island by presenting, in a theatre setting, one or another of the nearly 100 known films made in this County every Saturday for six weeks.

But a year before the announcement of the closing of the college, I had gotten a call from a dean telling me that the college was no



longer going to be hosting our little Film Festival. No reason was given. I thought that maybe it had something to do with what I had written. The festival had actually cost the school nothing. What could it be? (We'd all soon find out.)

So I had to take the festival elsewhere, and in recent years, both in the spring and the fall, it has been at the Ross School in East Hampton.

I found Shirley Strum Kenny at this earlier event where the food and drink were set up under some trees by the new sign. And I told her about it.

"We ought to have it back here," I said. "The school is coming alive again thanks to what you've done. And our next film festival showing begins on November 4, just six weeks from now. It would be another reason to come to the campus. And it's a set piece. It requires practically no work to set up. We'd just need the Duke Auditorium in Chancellor Hall one Saturday afternoon every week."

Actually, I thought we might have it in TWO places. At Ross, and at the College. There is no reason why not. These two schools are half an hour apart by car. But I had not yet asked the Ross.

As I spoke to Kenny, construction trucks filled with workmen were already rumbling around on the roads of the campus. There were garbage trucks out. The dirt was flying. The new purchase was just hours old.

Ms. Kenny said she liked this idea very much. And she introduced me to the new interim Dean of the College, Martin Schoomen. He liked the idea too.

"Let's do it," he said.

We exchanged phone numbers — his was a cell phone since there were no offices set up

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Breakfast With Dad

I've been noticing more and more as I get older that having a meal with somebody is replacing doing something more entertaining to pass and share time together. When you're a teenager, you share time with your friends at night going to the movies. When you're in college, you go to parties or bars or play Frisbee. When you graduate however, you have a meal at a restaurant. Even if you are not hungry, you go. None of us know why we do this. Asking somebody to go for a beer at seven o'clock in the evening in college may sound acceptable, but after that you got to shape up.

My Dad called me on Wednesday to have such a meal. We were to have breakfast at eleven o'clock at the Poxabogue Golf Course in Wainscott. Did I already have breakfast? Yes. Did my Dad already have breakfast? Yes. Was I hungry? No.

I'm not much of a sit down breakfast man. I'm more of a bagel and coffee on the run kind of guy. But I agreed to breakfast with my Pops. What the hell else was I going to do? I can always drink a coffee, any time, any place.

I feel like a complete moron saying that I don't want to eat anything at a restaurant. I guess it's my business school thinking. I feel like the owner and the waitress will instantly hate me for ordering nothing. The waitress especially because her tip is automatically less by me not ordering anything and she went into the table thinking I was going to order. Saying I don't want bottled water and that I want tap



is one thing. Saying I'm not eating, well that is just a flat out insult.

So I scanned the menu for something healthy and light. I saw my meal, oatmeal with fruit. I could fake eat the oatmeal, just eat the fruit and get away with not being a wussy for telling the waitress I wasn't hungry.

"What are you going to get?" my Dad asked.

"Oatmeal with fruit, you?"

"I'm going to get that too."

My heart rate went up. What are we, twins? What are we a bunch of girly health freaks that can't order some eggs and bacon? The same exact breakfast is a little weird, I don't know, lame is the word I guess.

"Don't get the same thing as me. No, wait, I'll order an egg white omelet. I'm really not that hungry."

"So don't get anything." My Dad is always

the voice of reason.

"I feel bad just sitting here watching you eat. Besides, you can't just walk into a restaurant and not order anything, it's rude."

"All right, I'll get the egg white omelet."

I rethought the whole situation. Maybe my Dad had tricked me into not getting the egg white omelet. The waitress came over.

Waitress: "You guys ready?"

Dad: "Yes."

Me: "No, I need a minute, sorry."

She left, I looked at my Dad. "I'm thinking now I want the egg white omelet."

"Okay fine, I'll get the oatmeal," Dad said.

"Do you want the egg white omelet? I mean, I'll get the oatmeal. Like I said I'm not very hungry."

"Yes, fine."

"So wait, what are you having then?"

The waitress came back over.

Waitress: "You ready now?"

Me: "Yes, I'll have the oatmeal with some fruit."

Dad: "I'll have the oatmeal with fruit as well."

Me: "Wait, I thought, oh never mind it's fine."

She left. I felt a look, a strange sort of judgment. What is the deal with two grown men getting the exact same wimpy breakfasts? She was thinking. My Dad and I had total communications failure.

"What the hell just happened there, Dad?" I said.

"I don't know, I panicked."

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yet — and we exchanged emails. We began to talk about whom in the film industry we could get to introduce the films, the first of which would be DEATHTRAP, starring Christopher Reeve and Michael Caine.

After these short ceremonies two weeks ago, at which Ms. Kenny wielded a pink hammer to symbolically raise the first STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON sign, I walked around the campus for a while, stopping occasionally to check out the garbage outside the various buildings. It consisted of broken chairs, chalkboards, desks and lamps, filing cabinets and various folders filled with old documents. Outside of Duke Hall, there was a big stack of yellow pages phone directories, still in their plastic straps, unused, from 2004. There was nothing of any use. Just crap.

On page 68 in this paper you are reading, you will see that this autumn's DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL will be held this year at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. It may also be at the Ross School. The details of that have not been worked out at press time. But it will not be at the college.

The very next day, I got a call from Dean Schoomen.

"What kind of projection equipment is used for your film series?" he asked. "Was it from a big pod on the ceiling?"

"Honestly, I don't remember," I said.

"Well, what we've got sticking out of the ceiling are just wires," he told me. "Maybe there was a pod up there. We don't know until we find out where the wires go. But for now, I

have to tell you that LIU took everything they could. We've got theatre seats and we've got a screen that comes down from the ceiling because they're bolted down. But nothing to project anything with. We'd love to do it, but we'll have to wait until your spring film festival. It's going to take a little while for us to find out what we need and order it. They left us with no audio visual equipment whatsoever."

Film Historian Lee Davis will introduce DEATHTRAP in Westhampton Beach at 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 4. The full schedule of films, selected by film festival judge Guy de Fraumeni, can be found on page 68. The Suffolk County Film Commission is one of the new sponsors of the event, the Sydney's Taylor Made Cuisine in Westhampton Beach. See you there. Or perhaps at Ross, too. •

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by that time, it was already out, according to WINS. The driver asked if it was okay for him to turn the radio off and we said yes. Emergency over.

Getting off the Jitney, I quickly found a man in a baseball cap selling umbrellas. He, however, did not himself have an umbrella. I bought one, and tipped him. He was soaked to the skin. I splashed the three blocks to our apartment all right, but the rains were still pouring down.

We tried for ten minutes to get a cab in front of our apartment building, and then gave up and took the Fifth Avenue coach downtown, getting off at 47th Street to slog east through the hawkers, puddles, tourists and theatergoers for four blocks to the theatre. We were soaked when we got there.

The show was not much. People jumped around. The songs that Dylan is famous for are all the hippie protest songs from the late 60s, but Tharp had widened her net and many of the songs from his repertoire were country western songs of no great consequence, or others that never went anywhere. The plot for some reason had nothing to do with anything. It was set amidst a traveling circus with the owner and master of ceremony a cruel tyrant abusing his performers. It seemed to be set in the year 1870 or so. The tyrant's son was there and the owner slapped him around, too. He also forced his affections on a female assistant. His son was conflicted. What a bum this old guy was. It was great when he got beaten up in the end. The circus acts were terrific. And the choreography was stunning. Tharp is a great choreographer.

"You know what?" I said, as we flowed with the crowd out into the downpour. "I thought it was like a sequel. You know, they do JAWS and its huge, and then they do JAWS 2 and it's a flop."

"Well, it's still in previews. They could still fix it." She looked out into the street. "I think we should get a subway on Eighth Avenue and just head on uptown to wherever it goes to get out of this mess."


"You don't think we could get a cab? You think just because all the theatres just let out, a plane crashed into a building, everybody's soaked and there's floods everywhere there's going to be a problem getting a cab?"

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letes have to be cautious. Three weeks ago, Joe Flanagan of New York City was competing in the Might Montauk Triathlon racing his bicycle. A deer collided with his bike and sent him flying forward. He crashed right on his head; fortunately, he was wearing a helmet. "It saved my life," he said at the race.

The shotgun season for deer hunting starts on the first Monday after the first Saturday in January and runs through the last weekday of January. You can only hunt on weekdays. So the question is, where are the shot gunners going to be?

You don't have to worry about walking into your backyard in January to find a hunter in full camouflage stalking a deer drinking water out of your pool. Although this may be a welcome thought for some, the locations are vast areas of land with very few residential homes. Also, in most cases, only about two shotgun hunters are allowed for every 70 acres of land or so. The maximum number of shotgun hunters allowable under even the largest plots of land is 4. Hunters know not to go hunting in certain areas because of designated parking spaces for hunters. If you see a camouflaged Ford F-150 in the spot, you move on.

However, you still might want to be a little



cautious when walking through the 100 acres in Sagaponack Woods, just west of Town Line Road and the 100 acres east of Millstone Road in Noyac. You also might want to watch out

when hanging out north of Sebonac Road in Tuckahoe, west of Millstone Brook Road in the Scallop Pond Preserve and the 100 acres north of White's Lane in Tuckahoe. It's not a bad idea to make orange your fall color of choice if you live near these areas.

Although it may sound strange, hunters have a reputation in the Hamptons for being very respectful of the land in the area and are very quick to report vandalism or illegal activity on town-owned land. The men and women that shoot the animals have the future in mind and obey the laws that are set for them.

As for the deer, they may be in trouble in January, but for now they are having the time of their lives. Police advise everyone to drive slowly, especially at night when the deer get super hot and heavy. Having some good luck while driving also helps a bit too.

If you are like me, you may have gone through a transitional period recently when it comes to deer. Last year, when you saw a deer, you pulled over to have a look, told your friends in your car how beautiful they are and had visions of Bambi in your head. This year however, you wish the town would make shotgun hunting for deer on 27 legal and that venison was served in restaurants.

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benefit at the Dutesco Gallery last Wednesday. They were greeted by HSNY's **Sandra DeFeo, Susan Richmond,** and **Virginia Chipurnoi**, president of the organization. Dutesco's curator, **Peter Tunny**, and his fiancée, **Amy Magee**, were there, as well as former magazine icons **Grace Mirabella** and **Jade Hobson**. Also spotted were Hamptons regulars **Mark Langrish, Harriette Rose Katz, Dr. Peter Theodorou, Dr. Eric Berger,** and **Michel Witmer**. Fifty percent of all sales that night

from the "Horses of Sable Island Exhibit" were donated directly to the rescue center.

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The home on Middle Lane in East Hampton where Barton Kaplan was found at the bottom of his pool (just steps away from the spot where Ted Ammon was murdered) is on the market for \$19.5 million but it won't sell easily with Kaplan's ghost hanging around. Barton's father, **Robert Kaplan**, called in a psychic, **Robert Brown**, to tame his son's ghost but the rattling windows,

flashings lights, slamming doors and strange noises didn't stop. In fact, it got so bad that renters were given an extra month this past summer. According to **Sam Wagner**, the late Kaplan's partner, the ghost is mad because he (Wagner) never got \$2 million left in his (Kaplan's) unsigned will.

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East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs'** new album, "Press Play," was released on Oct. 17 but he's making more than just

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Plane (continued from page 23)

thing at high altitude is from the break of dawn to around noon or one p.m., because, after that, some very big storms start to roll in. Eight percent of all plane crashes since 1991 have been caused by the weather, and, for small planes like the Cirrus SR20, icy conditions similar to those encountered by Mr. Savarese and Mr. Luini are considered the most perilous weather condition of them all. James Fallows, a journalist and owner of a Cirrus SR20, noted that on the afternoon of the crash, he had been stranded in a Salt Lake City airport, because all of the commercial airlines had cancelled or delayed their flights due to the very same weather system these two Long Island men must have flown into. Fallows also notes that the icy conditions that took down the little Long Island Cirrus would have proven fatal for any pilot in a plane without a de-icing mechanism. Because the Cirrus SR20 does not have the TKS-Based, Weeping Wing Ice Protection System employed by its more expensive sister jet, the Cirrus SR22, flying through clouds with inner temperatures below freezing would cause any Cirrus SR20 to be coated in ice and fall from the sky.

In the case of Mr. Lidle's plane, he and Mr. Stanger were attempting a tricky maneuver at the time of their crash, as they had decided to make a tight 180-degree turn over the 2,000-foot-wide East River to avoid flying into LaGuardia airport's airspace. Pilots surveyed by the *New York Times*, who have flown a similar path over the city, said that they would rather receive a citation from La Guardia or fly over the wider Hudson than make the risky 180-degree turn. The fact that Lidle had only received his pilot's license in 2005, and that his instructor had flown over New York City only once before, coupled with a brand-new plane



The Cirrus SR20

and difficult maneuvering, seemed to stack the odds against the duo from the start. However, Lidle had asked his flight instructor to accompany him on this flight for that very reason, and had probably purchased the Cirrus SR20 as his first plane because of its speed in going from point A to point B and its parachute system, which has been promoted and discussed in the news ever since their plane crashed, as the reputation of the Cirrus SR20 was put on the line yet again.

There is a parachute system; the Cirrus SR20 is equipped with none other than the famed Cirrus Airframe Parachute System, also known as CAPS. Although icing conditions are included on the short list of situations during which deployment of the parachute system should be considered, according to Cirrus, the CAPS from this particular crash was found miles from the plane it was designed to protect. The CAPS must be deployed manually by applying 35 pounds of pressure to a lever at an altitude of at least 10,000 feet in order to set off a small rocket that should propel the parachute into the sky above the cockpit. Because Mr. Luini and Mr. Savarese had requested an altitude change to 11,000 feet during their

final distress call, that would have given them only 1,000 feet to deploy and inflate the parachute. Also, the CAPS has only been tested at speeds under 130 knots, and most falling airplanes, especially ones spiraling towards the ground (Cirrus planes are notorious for their propensity to spin like tops even when flying in normal conditions), will fall at speeds well over 200 knots. It is not known as to whether Mr. Lidle or Mr. Stanger attempted to deploy their CAPS before the fatal crash.

Because of the specialized situation in which the parachute is able to save a falling plane, only 6 planes have been saved by the system off of Cirrus' own test field, and every one of these landed on ideal, flat expanses of land which, according to many pilots, would have been ideal places for an emergency landing with or without the aid of a parachute. Mr. Savarese and Mr. Luini's parachute was found four miles away from the crash site, dragging a piece of the plane's fuselage; it is unknown as to whether one of the men in the plane attempted to employ the parachute, or if it deployed after detaching from the body of the plane during the descent. What is known, however, is that it certainly did not lower the aircraft to the ground and absorb the impact of the landing with its specialized landing gear, as the Cirrus website claims it should do when deployed.

Mr. Savarese and Mr. Luini were celebrated furniture designers who helped to bring fashionable Italian designs to American homes. Mr. Luini is survived by his wife, Micaela, and their fourteen-year-old son, Mattia; Mr. Savarese is survived by his wife, Monique, and their nine-year-old sons, Luca and Mattea. Both Mr. Lidle and Mr. Stanger are survived by their wives; each had one child and Mr. Stanger and his wife had another on the way.

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it was passed and that is why nothing has been said until now. But there were complaints at the time from merchants and veteran groups and the board agreed not to enforce the flag part of the code. They wanted to give businesses that had spent thousands of dollars on their flags the ability to take advantage of their investments. The town argued that the restrictions were necessary to eliminate distractions, so it seems that there was an awareness of this issue when it was passed two years ago. Some feel that in the new world after 9/11 we are more patriotic and should have the right to be so, and thus fly as many flags as we want to. After two years of an ordinance which has basically never been obeyed or enforced it will probably be banished. Come to think of it, who would imagine that the American flag would be under scrutiny? Signs, signs, signs flapping, waving, flashing, blinking everywhere on every topic but red, white and blue is too much?

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Robert Richenburg, 89

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

The death of East Hampton artist Robert Richenburg was a profound professional and personal loss; his boundless words, deeds and artworks will continue to evoke distinct and precious memories for many people. Far more than most artists, however, Bob's artistic life was intimately connected to his family life: his wife, children, step-children and grandchildren. His home in the Springs was a true extension of his love of life and his aesthetic endeavors. Anyone who entered his home felt at peace.

Simply put, dysfunction is not a word that could characterize any part of Bob's life or being. How many of us, especially artists, could say that? Confusing, when you consider that artists seem to wear dysfunction like a code of honor, proudly and without excuses.

But Bob made no excuses for his lack of dysfunction. For the good or the bad or the ugly. He

especially didn't make excuses for his artistic risk-taking and experimentation. Such boldness took many forms, but his diverse use of materials was particularly noteworthy: from acrylic collage on paper to oil on canvas, galvanized wire and plastic. Bob's compositions were as varied, from geometric abstractions to grid formations, Cubist figures and textured configurations.

While some of his works were signature pieces (like "Homage to Valery," 1960) many were idiosyncratic like his "Eternal Roll Series." One thing was for certain: neither Bob nor his work was stereotypical.

Yet we are tempted, nonetheless, to character-



ize his art. If there were certain elements which remained consistent, they might have been seen in his "Eternal Roll Series:" fuzzy balls of wire that were at once whimsical and substantial, material and spirit.

While we knew that a wind might blow the balls away at a moment's notice, we also knew they would stand the test of time, remaining where they were.

The same could be said of Robert Richenburg.

A book about the artist has recently been published. **Robert Richenburg: The Richard Zahn Collection** is available from David Findlay Jr. Fine Art. Tel: 212-486-7660.

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albums these days. On the same day, *Vibe Magazine's* November issue hit the newsstands that featured an interview with Combs in which the rapper makes it official that **Kim Porter**, his longtime girlfriend, is expecting twin girls. He also says that although he hopes to get married one day, he isn't ready yet.

Jon Stewart, of Sag Harbor, was interviewed by **David Remnick** at the New Yorker Festival recently. When he was asked about the "Stewart/Colbert '08" t-shirts, the comedian replied, "Nothing says 'I am ashamed of you, my government' more than 'Stewart/Colbert '08.' They are a real sign of how sad people are with the state of affairs in the country." Stewart, who recently hosted Pakistan's president, **Pervez Musharraf** on "The Daily Show," said he's been trying to get top Bush administration officials to appear, but only Barney, the President's Scottish terrier, has replied.

Anti-noise residents on Long Island's East End are fed up with people who increasingly rely on private helicopters to get to the Hamptons, and have enlisted a pair of Democratic lawmakers to do something about it. Rep. **Tim Bishop** and Sen. **Chuck**

Schumer sent a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration last week requesting the agency take some action.

Hamptons International Film Festival accompanies great screenings with great parties. This Friday and Saturday night at Star Room, *Dan's Papers* own **Joel Rodney**, aka **DJ Black Rhino**, is spinning. He's recently been spinning at Marquee in Manhattan and at other hot clubs, and we're lucky to have him in our hamlet. Don't miss it.

The Ross School presents "An Evening With John Chamberlain Benefit" featuring the premiere showing of the documentary *John Chamberlain and Miss Lucy Pink*, created by Ross 11th Grade student **Alexandra Fairweather**, and a special Question and Answer Session with internationally-acclaimed artist **John Chamberlain** on November 4 at Ross School in East Hampton. This event will launch the new Ross School Chamberlain/Fairweather Scholarship Fund, which will enable an Arts student to attend Ross High School. The event is sponsored by the Glimcher Family and PaceWildenstein Gallery in New York. For tickets and information, call (631) 907-

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Kimko Realty Corp., the shopping center magnate that owns Bridgehampton Commons, has just penned a deal in conjunction with General Electric Co. to acquire 19 shopping centers from Crow Holdings of Dallas. The cost for the 3.6 million square feet of leasable space is roughly \$920 million.

The Neighborhood House in East Hampton, an educational institution and community center for over a century, is in need of help. Local builder **Ben Krupinski** has donated \$15,000 to alleviate some of the costs of a new roof, and an additional \$5,000 was gifted from the East Hampton Preservation Society, but the building is still in need of work. On Saturday, Oct. 21, The

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #421 It's a Wonder They Don't Shoot Us All...

Shelter Island has had many classic police blotter entries in its past. I recall from years past, a couple in their forties being arrested for making love on their front lawn in broad daylight. They were summer people, celebrating their anniversary, they said. Then there was lady who called the police because two roosters had gotten into her house and she couldn't catch them. They were very aggressive and even the police had trouble catching them. I've always said, if the SI police ever wrote a book it would be an instant best seller, even if they had to move off island after publication. Obviously, Shelter Island is not alone in small-town wackiness. I stumbled across a hilarious web site: smalltownmisfit.com that records submissions from small town police blotters all over the country. Here are a few gems, edited for space:

The Union, Western Nevada County, CA

A caller reported at 10:42 p.m. that a black Labrador Retriever was walking down the street with a bottle of vodka and a vibrator around its neck.

The Utah Statesman, Logan, UT



An individual believes that her neighbor has taken her cat and is going to eat it. She would like an officer to come down and check all of her neighbor's freezers.

Town Crier, Oct 6, 2006 Boerne, TX

A woman called the police and wanted to know if she could shoot squirrels in her yard.

Oct 7, 2006: A woman called the police to report seeing an elderly woman sitting in a lawn chair in her front yard with a shotgun in her lap. The elderly woman told the police she had called and gotten permission from

the police to shoot squirrels.

The Union, Grass Valley, CA

At 3:55 a.m., a woman called to report people on her roof. One was wearing a plaid shirt and the other was wearing a bear suit. Deputies concluded what the woman saw was possibly the result of her medication.

The True Citizen, Waynesboro, GA

Police responded to a report that a 50-year-old man hit his 46-year-old sister with a dead raccoon at their home. The man told police he did throw the raccoon at his sister, but only after she hit him with her phone. Police noted the brother could not give a written statement at the time because he was intoxicated.

Cleveland.com, North Olmstead, OH

A man reported that his ex-wife had left her final \$650 alimony payment to him in change in a five-gallon bucket. The ex-husband stated that he had no problem with the way the payment was made. However, there had been glue, red pepper and razor blades mixed in the bucket with the coins.

The Statesman, Logan, UT

An individual stated that he received a dirty diaper in the mail with no return

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address.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Peters, MO
A Missouri woman has been arrested for breaking into a dog breeder's home and beating her repeatedly over the head with a dead Chihuahua.

The woman was upset because the puppy had died, police told the *Post-Dispatch*.

The Tahoe Bonanza, Lake Tahoe, NV

Residents of Fairview Boulevard reported a "strange person" was banging on their front door and trying to break in shortly after midnight. Deputies arrived on scene and found a truck with no license plates parked in the driveway and a flare burning in the street. The man outside the home told

deputies he thought he knew the people inside and he had lit the flare to let his friends know where the party was.

The Weekday Newspaper, Palm Beach, FL

On Sunday morning, a male Castlewood resident reported that after drinking at a bar, he woke up on the side of the road with no shoes, no wallet and no car.

And the winner is....

The Ann Arbor News, Ann Arbor, MI

An Ann Arbor couple said they were inside their apartment discussing marriage just after midnight. The woman said she wasn't sure if she was ready, her boyfriend responded that "taking risks is part of life", police reports said. To prove his point, the

boyfriend hopped out of the first-floor window and streaked naked across the street. But before he could cross back to the residence, he noticed a couple walking down the sidewalk, so he hid in the bushes to avoid them. The approaching man with his friend, noticed the bushes rustling and saw the feet underneath, so he pulled out his gun and ordered the naked man out, reports said. The naked man ran, and the chase was on. The man with the gun repeatedly ordered the naked man to the ground as he chased after him, threatening to shoot him, reports said. The gunman then fired off a round, and the naked man hit the ground, causing minor injuries to himself.

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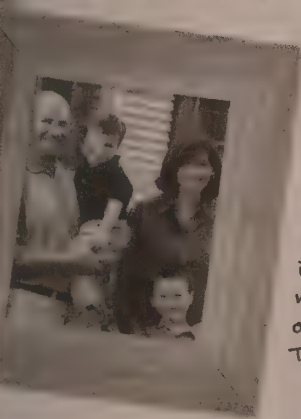
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Robert Chaloner, of Cabrini Medical Center in Lower Manhattan, has been chosen as the new CEO of Southampton Hospital. He is "extremely excited and honored to be appointed." He will assume his new duties in early December, the most blaring of which is a \$40 million deficit.

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The final show at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater before it closes for renovation is a staged reading of the George S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber comedy *The Royal Family*. Broadway actors **Marian Seldes**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Paul Hecht** and **Daniel Gerroll** head the large cast in this Barrymore family parody. Directed by **Tony Walton**, the performance is Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.

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It looks like East Hampton Village will be trading a parrot for a pony. One of the only wet bars in the Village, the Blue Parrot, known for its relaxed, fun atmosphere, has been reportedly purchased by **Ralph Lauren**. What will come of the restaurant/bar is still anybody's guess, but don't be surprised if the surfboard over the bar is replaced with wallpaper of "Brightwell Paisley - Indigo. RL Number: LWP30597."

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East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** will act as Special Chairperson at this year's South Fork Breast Health Coalition Artist & Celebrity Bird House Auction, on October 21. Birdhouses designed by **Reese Witherspoon**, **Edie Falco**, **Isaac Mizrahi**, and **Cliff Robertson**, among others will be placed on the auctioning block for this worthy cause. The event will take place at 5:30-8 p.m. at Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, on Herrick Lane. For more information please call (631) 779-3333.

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The Bridgehampton Country Market has been sold. The new owners are **Bob** and **Barbara Baugh**, former owners of the Sagaponack General Store. They're moving uptown. The new store will be called Bob's Village Market and will carry, among other things, the delicious fresh-baked items like they had in their old store, made everyday on the premises.

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Leif Hope's Restaurant in East Hampton has closed. The property has been leased to **Michael Gluckman**, manager of Bamboo. Reportedly, it is to be a steakhouse and will open in November.



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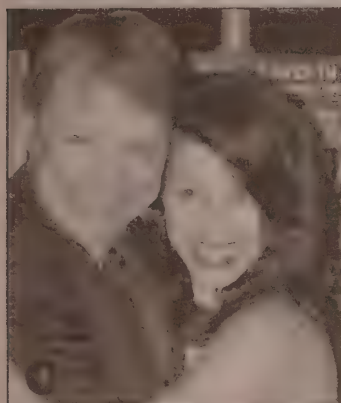
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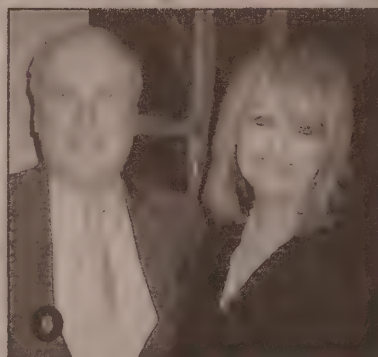
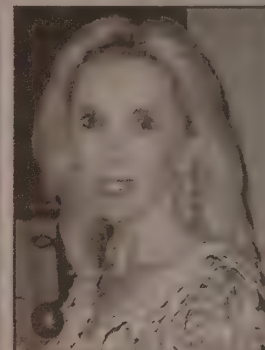
"JAY JOHNSON : THE TWO & ONLY" OPENS

Two hands up for the hilarious new show "Jay Johnson: The Two and Only!" which opened on Broadway at The Helen Hayes Theatre in NYC. Best known for playing the schizophrenic role of Chuck and Bob on the TV comedy "Soap," Jay is widely regarded as one of the world's greatest living ventriloquists.



1. Jay Johnson, Donna Marie Asbury 2. James & Virginia Comley, Stewart F. Lane, Bonnie Comley, Eli Lane, Harly Lane, Leah Lane, Kristy Washer 3. David Zippel, Jamie deRoy 4. Jeffrey Schwartz, Melissa Cohn (The Manhattan Mortgage Co.) 5. Rosalind & Jack Urbont 6. Celeste Holme, Frank Basile 7. Murphy Cross, Paul Kreppel 8. Dana & Dan Whitten 9. Rob & Alejandra Rich

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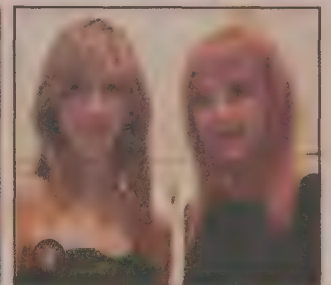
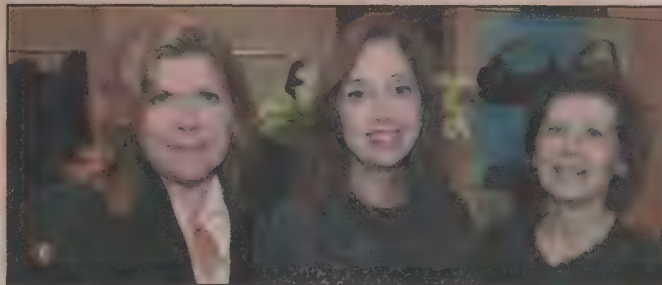
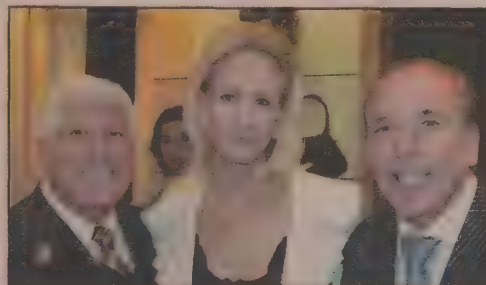
Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Deborah Grubman, Naeem & Ranjana Khan hosted a cocktail reception at the Khan's in NYC in anticipation of Reach Out, I'll Be There, the 2006 Alzheimer's Rita Hayworth Gala which will take place on Nov 14 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Phyllis George will be the 2006 gala honoree. For tickets call 1 212 843-1712 or more information about Alzheimers call 1800-272-3900.

1. Phyllis George, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Colleen Rein, Gary Rein 2. Ranjana & Naeem Khan 3. Anne Hearst, Arnold Scassi 4. Deborah Grubman 5. Marc Rosén, Arlene Dahl, Marc C. Germano 6. Tony Manning, Claudia Cohen 7. Lauren Day, Sherry Miller, Andrea Stark 8. Somers White Farkas, Margo MacNabb, Stuart Brownstein 9. Denise & Larry Wohl



DENNIS BASSO HOSTS MEMORIAL SLOAN KETTERING PREVIEW PARTY

Dennis Basso held a preview party for the Houghton Fine Art and Antique Dealers Show which benefits the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Ten percent of the sales of the evening went to the Cancer Center. Now there are at least some people wishing for winter!



1. Francine LeFrak, Michael Cominotto, Somers White Farkas 2. Courtney Arnot, Susan Malloy 3. Dennis Basso, Joanne de Guardiola, Pepe Fanjul 4. Hilary Geary Ross, Wilbur Ross 5. Eugenie Niven, Debbie Bancroft, Bambi de la Gueronniere 6. Lavinia Snyder, Robyn Joseph, Vera Safai 7. Melissa Berkelhammer, Tina Louise



WHY I WORE LIPSTICK TO MY MASTECTOMY

Lifetime hosted the premiere screening of their poignant film, "Why I Wore Lipstick to My Mastectomy," with Patti LaBelle as a "kick butt" cancer patient. East Hampton artist Amy Zerner, who has designed some gorgeous diva robes and stage clothes for LaBelle's upcoming gospel tour, attended the screening at the Hearst Building in NYC, which was intended to raise awareness for young women about breast cancer.



1. Amy Zerner, Patti LaBelle 2. Betsey Johnson with her granddaughter Layla 3. Monte Farber 4. Sarah Nir, Lidia Ross 5. Aaliyah Taylor

MARILYN IN THE HAMPTONS

Photo: Barry Gordin



VERED Gallery in East Hampton will host a reception of a new exhibition of Bert Stern- Marilyn in the Hamptons on Oct 20. Bert who was commissioned by Vogue in 1962 portraying fashion, portrait and nude photographs, became the quintessential representation of Marilyn Monroe. Never printed and unique prints will be part of this wonderful exhibition on display until

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South Fork Breast Health Coalition 2nd Annual Celebrity Birdhouse committee at Preview Night at the Sara Nightingale Gallery, Southampton

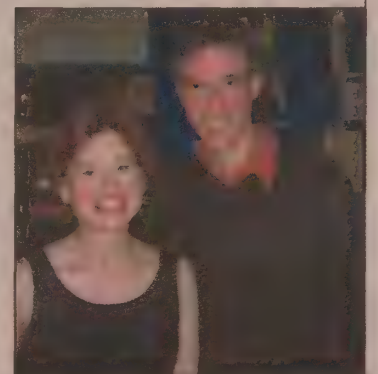


Alison Caiola, Susie Barry Roden, Karen Saco, Karyn Mannix

"TEA FOR THREE"

Photo & Text: Ginger Propper

Actress Elaine Bromka and co-author Eric Weinberger performed their play "Tea For Three: Lady Bird, Pat & Betty" at Ensemble Studio Theatre in NY. The play about the former First Ladies has been touring around the country. www.teaforthree.com



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Photos: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello



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1. Mark Hruschka, Candi Udell 2. David Blum, Mark Udell 3. Rita & Frank Castagna 4. Steven Webster, Kathy Rae 5. Mayer Udell, Randi Udell 6. Maureen Aronson, Judi Rosenberg, Sande Finkel

BRAVURA GREAT SCANDINAVIAN TEXTILES

Photos: Chris Foster & Text: Maria Tennariello

Bravura Art and Objects, Southampton, held their "Great Scandinavian Textiles: A Select Survey of Important Modern Masterworks" opening cocktail and reception on Saturday evening. The exhibit featured the first display in the US of two of the world's leading textile design firms; Marimekko (Finland) and Ljungbergs Textiltryck (Sweden).

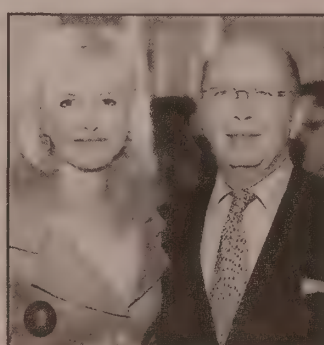


1. Stephen Vann, Suzee Foster 2. Jeffrey Katz, Vic Catena 3. Peter Parancas, Leonard Barton 4. Astrid Green 5. Linda Rae Tepper, Steven Mark Abrams 6. Shail Upadhy



COCKTAILS AT THE ROSS' FOR THE PARRISH

Photos & Text: Ginger Propper



Hilary Geary Ross and Wilbur Ross hosted a cocktail party for the Parrish Art Museum in New York. Trudy Kramer, Director of the Parrish gave a thank you to those who have supported the new museum in Watermill.

1. Cristina Addison & Melissa Biggs Bradley 2. Debbie Bancroft & Patty Raynes 3. Hilary Geary Ross & Wilbur Ross 4. R. Couri Hay 5. Susan & Alvin Chereskin, Trudy Kramer, Mildred Brinn



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"CRIMES OF THE HEART"- Playing at the North Fork Community Theater in Mattituck enjoy the show 'Crimes of the Heart' by Beth Henley. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12. 631-298-6328 or www.nfct.com.

OPENING- The Suffolk Federal Credit Union, a financial cooperative, has opened a new branch on Route 24 and Enterprise Zone Drive in Riverhead. Attend their opening party from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The celebration will include free refreshments, give-aways and a raffle for a \$1,500 shopping spree featuring more than 15 local merchants. 631-924-8000

SPAGHETTI DINNER- From 5-8 p.m. the Cub Scout Pack 39 will host their annual spaghetti dinner at Mattituck High School cafeteria, Main Road. Tickets available from any cub scout or at the door.

ASTRONOMY JAMBOREE- Enjoy the 28th annual Astronomy Jamboree hosted by the Custer Institute in Southold at 6 p.m. Registration begins. 7:30 pm. Listen to music by 'Dreamer.' 9 p.m. enjoy a poetry reading led by Bob Chapin. On Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the registration begins. 10 a.m. is workshops, films and talks at Southold High School, including guest speakers George Lomaga, astronomy professor at Suffolk County Community College; David Cohn, director of Tupper Planetarium in Centereach and member of Custer's Observatory committee; SUNY/Stony Brook professor Kenneth Lanzetta; Tony Hoffman, director of the Amateur Astronomers Association and staff editor, PC Magazine; Dr. David Helfand, chair of Astronomy depart-

ment at Columbia University, NY; and Dr. Robert Gendler physician and author of 'A Year in the Life of the Universe.' Adults, \$45; members, \$35; senior citizens/students, \$25; children under 13, \$5. At door, add \$5. Dinner at Soundview restaurant, \$25. Call 631-765-2626 or visit www.custerobservatory.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY- At 10 a.m. do the 5K Run for the Ridley that benefits the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. Race timed by Fit Results. Cost: \$17. Call 631-369-9840 to register.

RENAISSANCE FAIR- At 10 a.m. enjoy a renaissance fair at the Hallockville Museum Farm on Sound Ave in Riverhead. To benefit East End Rowing to build a community boat house. This is a non-profit organization. Staff & coaches are volunteers. Head Coach & president is Michelle Zaloom, a two time Olympian. The boathouse will benefit adults and children in the community. The fair will be a family event with the focus on activities for the children. Plenty of local music, theatre & food. Call East End Rowing at 631-298-5292.

OCTOBERFEST- At Four Door Down Restaurant enjoy an Octoberfest. Join Good Friends, and Joe the Accordion Player for Authentic German specialties prepared by Chef Tom today and tomorrow on Main Road in Mattituck. Call 631-298-8311 for more information.

LOCAL AUTHOR- At 2 p.m. listen to local author Robert Banfelder give a talk at the Riverhead Free Library. Mr. Banfelder discusses his newest novel, "The Teacher." Refreshments will be served. Call 631-727-3228 for more info.

HARVEST FESTIVAL- At 10:00 a.m. enjoy a 'Harvest Festival, a Meeting of Two Worlds,' with Teepee Ted and His Traveling Wilderness Museum at the Downs Farm Preserve on Main Road, Cutchogue. Learn about interactions of Native Americans and early settlers, sample corn. Admission is \$10, children must be accompanied by adult. Limited to 20 children. Rain or shine. For information and reservations, call Andrea at 631-734-5630 or email at Akess@peconiclandtrust.org.

PECONIC LAND TRUST- At 10 a.m. enjoy a Forest Ecology Hike with naturalist Mark Terry at the McQuade property on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. The hike is a 2.5 mile hike through protected pine barrens and beech forest woodlands. Peconic Land Trust members; nonmembers, \$10. Limited to 25. Rain cancels. Call 631-283-3195, ext. 29 or email kkenedy@peconiclandtrust.org.

SMOKEDADDYS- At 8 p.m. listen to the 'Smokedaddys'

who will be in concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall sponsored by the Long Island Blues Society and Downstate Blues Society. Tickets are \$15 and are available at East End Arts Council, (631-727-0900) or EastEnders Coffee House, (631-727-2656).

CONCERT AND WINE- At Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue from 3 - 7 p.m., enjoy a concert featuring Spoon Walk and tomorrow from 2 - 6 p.m. enjoy a performance by Paul Johnson. There will be no charge for the performance. The open air tasting room located adjacent to the indoor tasting room features a breathtaking view of the vineyard. Featuring an extra long tasting bar, the new pavilion more than doubles the bar space available for wine tasters. For more information call Bedell Cellars at 631-734-7537.

"CRIMES OF THE HEART"- Playing at the North Fork Community Theater in Mattituck enjoy the show 'Crimes of the Heart' by Beth Henley. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12. 631-298-6328 or www.nfct.com.

FALL THRIFT SALE- From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. enjoy a fall mini thrift sale at First Universalist Church of Southold. Features fabrics, fall and winter clothing, furniture, household items and toys. Future sale: Oct. 28. Call 631-765-3494.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

ART OPENING- At the Terracotta Gallery at Castello Di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue enjoy the artwork and opening reception from 1-3 p.m. of artist Ewa K Adamczyk Alvarez today.

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CROP WALK FOR HUNGER- From 1-4 p.m. head down to the annual CROP Walk for Hunger hosted by Southold Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Event starts with registration at noon at the Presbyterian church and ends at Methodist church. Proceeds benefit Church World Service's efforts to end world hunger and Community Action of Southold Town. Runners and joggers welcome. Donation: \$15. 631-765-2597 or 631-765-3449.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOAT SMART- Wednesdays, Oct. 4-25, 7-9 p.m.: 'Boat Smart' course sponsored by Peconic Bay Power Squadron at Jamesport Community Center. Course for 14 years and up; under 18 years accompanied by parent. Materials fee: \$35. Registration required: 631-298-1930.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 25 FLOWER SHOW- From 1-4 p.m. enjoy a flower show presented by Southold Town Garden Club at Castello di Borghese vineyard in Cutchogue. Show features design and horticulture exhibits. Free, public welcome. Call 631-765-4199, 631-765-1337, 631-734-6714 or 631-477-0258.

OCTOBER 27-29 NOVEMBER 3-5 "CRIMES OF THE HEART"- Playing at the North Fork Community Theater in Mattituck enjoy the show 'Crimes of the Heart' by Beth Henley. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12. 631-298-6328 or www.nfct.com.

NOVEMBER 3 GREET THE HARVEST- It's time to greet the harvest moon at the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport. The Southold West Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary hosts its Annual Autumn Benefit beginning at 6:30 pm. All are invited to join the festivities, which include cocktails, dinner and dancing to the easy listening sounds of DJ Ed Wright. Opportunities to win one of five great prizes during the evening include a first prize of a \$1,000 savings bond generously donated by North Fork Bank. Tickets are \$45.00 per person and may be purchased by calling 631-765-2206.

NOVEMBER 18- DECEMBER 9 NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW- At Castello di Borghese Winery, Sound Avenue in Cutchogue. LI's award-winning nature photography club, Nature and Wildlife Photographers of LI www.nwpli.com presents an Autumn Exhibition of nature, wildlife, and landscape photography. Many of the photographs on display showcase LI's own diverse natural beauty. Select images will be available for purchase. From 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. call 631-734-5111.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- Friday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.—'Owl Prowl' with owl expert Tom Damiani at Red House in Greenport. Search for Screech owl and Great Horned Owl. Refreshments served after program. Call www.northforkaudubon.org or 631-477-2378.

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A Renaissance Fair For Rowers

East End Rowers Is Hosting A Fundraiser On Saturday For Crew

By T.J. Clemente

East End Rowers, a non-profit organization to promote rowing development on the East End of Long Island, is having a Renaissance Fair on Saturday October 21, at The Hallockville Museum Farm, located on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Event planner Lorraine Girard has an amazing array of fun things planned for the whole family. Local food is to include food from Queen's Bake Shop, King's Fish and Chips, and the East End Oyster Company, as well as cotton candy, Royal candy and ice cream.

The focus of the fair is fun and family. Kids will be able to make their own Halloween costumes by making their own crowns, swords and shields. Vendors will be available. Also, Rapunzel's princess shop will have a stand with renaissance clothing and purses for sale. There will be marionettes, make your own jewelry stations, fairy wands, and an art station. You can also watch an expert pumpkin carver at work.

An ice carver will attempt to carve a knight on a horse. Huge colorful air castles will be there for the young to jump around in. All of this is for the great cause of raising needed money to purchase more equipment to get more people on the water and to make the rowers of Riverhead High School and McGann Mercy High School more competitive. Rivals have newer boats that put the rowers at a disadvantage in almost every race.

But the story here, besides the great time to be had at the Renaissance Fair, is the story of East End

Rowers and the job they do to bring rowing expertise to Long Island.

A few years ago, Olympic rowers Co Rentmeester and Dan Johnson founded East End Rowers and were soon joined by Michelle Knox Zaloom, a two-time member of the U.S. Olympic team. Michelle, who with husband, Charlie, has three children, Charlie Jr. age eight, Kathryn age six and Josie eleven months, somehow finds the time to assist and sometimes help co-ordinate the rowing program of two North Fork schools.

She told me about one of her rowers at McGann Mercy High School, 13-year-old Renee Girard, who she says is a prime example of what it's all about. Michelle says Renee has tremendous "spark" and expects "good things" from her, because she has the "eye of a warrior." Too often however, Renee and her teammates are at a disadvantage before a race even begins because of the age or repair of their boats. Sometimes they are even laughed at. But this will change. Money will be raised by events like the Renaissance Fair and a plan to build a boathouse to house and protect the delicate rowing boats is in the works.



Rowing is a sport that truly helps high school children get into top quality colleges, many times with a scholarship. The East End Rowers program has been a window to allow all walks of life into the door of this formally elitist sport. Lorraine Girard claims that 82 out of a 100 female rowers get to college and most get a form of assistance from the schools to row. It is best to get a quality early start. Although Olympian Michelle Zaloom did not row until she was 19 while attending George Washington University on a volleyball scholarship, she believes 12-13 years of age is when to start. Michelle is proud of getting the kids involved.

So on Saturday Oct 21, try to make an effort to get as many members of the family to

Hallockville Museum Farm, on Sound Avenue in Riverhead, to take part in great outdoor fun and share some high quality family time while supporting a program to help young kids truly be the best they can be. Lorraine Girard and her other volunteers have planned a great event at a great venue to make your day a winner.

Suffolk Community College And Famous People

In A Perfect World, These Celebrities Would Attend SCCC

By Phyllis Lombardi

The president is going back to school. No, not that president. I'm talking about Martin Sheen, the guy who, for seven seasons, played President Josiah Bartlet in the television series "The West Wing."

Now I'm a big fan of Martin Sheen (not of his politics or his kid, Charlie) so I read with interest that he's just enrolled as a full-time student at National University Galway in the west of Ireland. Ever been to Galway? Take the ferry to the Aran Islands.

But back to Martin. He went to high school in Dayton, Ohio and now, at age 66, he wants that college degree. So he's going to study English literature, oceanography, and philosophy in Ireland. He said he'll have more anonymity there. And besides, he's met the college president and likes him. The president's name is Iognaid Muirheartaigh. Wow! If I refer to him again, I'll just call him Iggy.

Had I known Martin wanted a college degree, I, of course, would have urged him to attend Suffolk County Community College in Riverhead because it is a great school and because he'd be in a classroom only twenty minutes or so from my home. I think I'd even apply for a job in the SCCC cafeteria. All the coffee I could drink and a chance to chat with the handsome president.

Alas. As I said, Martin's going to be in Ireland. But not all is lost. If our big names are going to for-



eign universities, why can't some out-of-country big shots return the favor and come to our Riverhead campus? How exciting! And it would benefit so many North Fork pursuits.

For example, horses. We've all kinds of horse stuff on this fork. Stables, horse breeders, riding academies and the like. I suggest we sign up Britain's Prince Charles for a few courses at SCCC. He's horsy. And think of the attention he and wife Camilla would focus on the Fork. They'd probably stay in a fancy B&B, true, but other than that, they'd go to the Mattituck movie theater, and spend some time in Southold sharing a pizza in Pagano's and maybe purchasing some gems in Robert's Jewelers,

to bring home to the royal mum. All this while Mr. Prince Charles shares his horse sense with North Forkers.

In SCCC classes with Charles, we'll have Kofi Annan from Ghana. He's serving, until December of this year, as Secretary-General of the United Nations. Kofi's expertise is diplomacy, right? As a diplomat, he won't have to say anything meaningful. Just appear at North Fork venues where occasional friction occurs. He could visit Plum Island, talk with Cross Sound Ferry and Southold Town officials, check out the Grumman property in Riverhead (how many years?). Kofi's simply appearing on the scene might remind everyone how effective the UN is. Could there be "trickle-

down" diplomacy on the North Fork? Let's have Kofi in class and find out.

This next SCCC candidate is much younger than Martin or Kofi. But he's gotten considerable attention lately. He's Germany's Benjamin Becker and he's the swinger who recently defeated Andre Agassi. Tennis, anyone? Yes, on the North Fork there's tennis instruction, tennis court construction companies, and tennis tournaments such as the Bob Wall Memorial. That tournament helps fund scholarships for North Fork high school seniors. An appearance by Ben Becker, maybe even a little coaching, would certainly be powerful publicity.

Finally, there's Sophia. Right. We're going to add some glamour to our group. From Italy to Riverhead comes Sophia Loren. And while it may not be appropriate to reveal the lady's age, I'll simply say she's several years older than Martin. I suspect there'll be no trouble filling any SCCC class Sophia registers for. And after class? Why, she can travel all over the North Fork speaking to women in our senior organizations. Give 'em a few hints, you know. After all, this is a woman who's hobnobbed with the likes of Cary Grant, Clark Gable, John Wayne, and Frank Sinatra. She's gotta have a lot of secrets about looking drop-dead gorgeous even after 70 and we need to know them.

Well, there you have it. Charles, Kofi, Ben and Sophia are all hitting the books in Riverhead. What a coup for the North Fork. True, they'll all graduate from SCCC and return to their respective countries. And Martin will graduate in Galway, and return to the United States. Now I'll let you in on a little secret. I plan to write to Martin and suggest he pursue a Long Island University master's degree at SCCC in Riverhead. Imagine - the guy from "The West Wing" walking the eastern campus!

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Young Wines and Improving Vines at Vineyard 48

The age-old saying is that wine is made in the vineyard. It's cliché, but it's true in the most literal sense — without the grapes grown there, there'd be no wine to speak of. And, try as some winemakers might, it's impossible to make great wine from mediocre fruit.

So, when Rose Pipia purchased the old Bidwell Winery and its vineyards on Route 48 in Cutchogue a couple years back, one wonders if she and her son Joe (who runs the place) knew exactly what they were in for. I hesitate to say that the Bidwell family, once important members of a still-young wine industry, neglected their vines, but they certainly didn't nurture them the way they could — or should — have. These are some of the North Fork's oldest vines, so the potential for greatness is there.

But, in just two short years the Papias, along with grape-growing guru Steve Mudd and winemaker neophyte head winemaker Matthew Berenz, have steadily improved the quality and popularity of Vineyard 48's offerings.

In the spring spring, three red releases impressed me and good initial steps up in quality — even in their too-young-to-show-too-well youth. The **2004 Vignetta (\$25)**, a Bordeaux-style blend of fifty-percent Cabernet Franc, thirty-percent Cabernet Sauvignon and twenty-percent Merlot was my favorite with a complex nose that delivers tart cherry, cranberry and leather aromas with cinnamon stick and earthy notes. Plummy fruit flavors with soft, fine oak and tannins and excellent and more earthiness made this wine the most approachable of the lot. The **2004 Merlot (\$35)** showed potential, but was still a bit raw and tannic. It is deserving of another taste down the road.

Last weekend, I got my first taste of Berenz's 2005 whites — varietal bottlings of riesling, sauvignon blanc and chardonnay. And, while I wasn't blown away by any, none will make you run for the hills either.

My love of riesling is no secret. It's my favorite of all the whites. **Vineyard 48's 2005 Riesling (\$18)** has aromas and flavors that are a bit simple — Golden Delicious apples, Bartlett pears and just-ripe peaches — and while perhaps too sweet, features plenty of tongue-tingling acidity. This isn't the most refined, elegant wine out there, but if you like a more West Coast-style Riesling, you'll proba-

bly like this one.

Some of the best 2005 whites from Long Island are the sauvignon blancs. The hot, dry growing season ripened this Bordeaux variety fully, leading to flavorful, classic wines. That being the case, it's no surprise that **Vineyard 48's 2005 Sauvignon Blanc (\$15)** is by far the best value of these three wines. Pale straw in the glass, the nose isn't as forthcoming as some, but offers light citrus, passion fruit and herb notes. Much less aggressive than the popular New Zealand renditions, it is tart, clean and straightforward with lime, more passion fruit and minerals on a vibrant, tart finish.

Typically, I prefer chardonnay with little — or at least judicious — oak. Unfortunately, **Vineyard 48's 2005 Chardonnay (\$18)** displays a little too much raw oak. The nose is assertively lemony and citrusy with toasty oak overtones. It's fresh and lively with subtle creaminess, nice nutty-yeasty flavors and nice acidity, but raw oak flavors mar an otherwise promising wine. One wonders what this wine could have been without the oak aging.

This Saturday, Vineyard 48 is throwing its 2nd Annual Family Harvest Festival. Stop by and check it out or visit www.vineyard48.com for more information.



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ORIENT BEACH STATE PARK EVENTS- Oct. 28, 9-11 a.m.—Discover birds of Orient. Bring binoculars to see wintertime resident birds and late migrants. Program starts at Orient Beach State Park and ends at Orient Beach County Park. Fee: \$3; children, \$2. All programs meet at snack bar. Registration required for all. Call 631-323-2440 for all events.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROUSEL — The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY— Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

Questions/Comments About Dan's North Fork? E-mail NF Editor David Lion Rattiner at David@danspapers.com.



Dan's North Fork

Word association games have always intrigued people. So try this one, 'Greenport restaurant.' I know what you are thinking. You are thinking Claudio's, and then Claudio's will likely elicit Lobsters. When you consider that Claudio's is the oldest same family owned restaurant in the United States and that they can serve upwards of 500 pounds of lobsters over a weekend – and that is just in the main restaurant without counting in their equally popular Clam Bar and Crabby Jerry's, the connections become very obvious.

Since a Portuguese fisherman named Manuel Claudio opened his tavern here in Greenport in 1870, generations of the Claudio family have nurtured this venerable institution with its magnificent mahogany bar, itself a relic from the Bowery Hotel in the 1880s. Bill Jr. and Janice Claudio, Kathy Claudio, Betsy Claudio Tuthill and Jerry Tuthill are the fourth generation that are now running this major complex of businesses. The main dining room looks out to sea and provides an ever-changing vista, as the seasons and time of day change. This is a wonderful time to experience the North Fork, the delights of Greenport and the dining experience at Claudio's, before the restaurant closes at the end of November until its reopening in the first week of April ready for the new season.

The menu at Claudio's comprises traditional dishes that have been on the menu for many years, together with dishes created by the triumvirate of chefs, Brian Kavanagh, Andy Kuna and Chris Labriola to complement and extend these offerings. As we sat and talked with Bill Claudio, he explained their philosophy, "We chose quality people, find out what they are good at and derive the menu from this."

Freshness is imperative in a restaurant firmly founded on fish and shellfish and, as an example, apart from the locally caught fish, their crabmeat is shipped directly to them from Maryland and they

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insist on the crab meat being triple picked over to ensure the optimum quality. Their renowned crab cakes contain a minimum of 80% crabmeat.

We began with a plate of their equally renowned local oysters that were everything oysters should be, plump succulent, delicate but where the sea is always at the back of the long taste. For me they needed no dipping sauce, just a squeeze of lemon. With them we drank an excellent Babich Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand and a very different but equally drinkable Black Swan Australian Chardonnay. Before I came to live on Long Island I had never heard of steamers and I now believe them to be the most under appreciated shellfish, possibly because they are not the most visually appealing. We love them and these local treats were exceptionally good. Again, they were so fresh tasting and the garlicky dipping broth was great.

Claudio's is also famed for their soups and chowders and this year won six first places at the Greenport Maritime Festival. We chose the lobster bisque, made to an original recipe and it had excellent velvety texture and was full of lobster fragrance without being at all heavy or cloying.

Their country salad is filled with blue cheese, apples, oranges and almonds and deserves a more exotic name to befit its complexity – it was crisp, tasty

and very palate cleansing and is highly recommended.

For our main courses we, with great difficulty, kept away from the very tempting lobsters but chose instead one of the daily specials, broiled herb crusted local striped bass filet. This, at the risk of being repetitious, was incredibly fresh and the herb crusting was sufficient without losing, any of the natural delicate flavor of the striped bass. As a contrast dish, we chose the Claudio's chicken, a very substantial serving of chicken breast topped with a medley of artichoke hearts, kalamata olives and feta cheese and served with a mound of tasty garlic mashed potatoes.

We did manage to taste the extreme berry pie, a blend of raspberries, blueberries and cranberries with an oatmeal crumb topping that was a fitting end. We had this with a cup of strong espresso coffee. It was a very enjoyable meal, made even more so by hearing some of Bill's fascinating and funny stories derived from years of being in the restaurant business.

Claudio's restaurant is open for lunch and dinner. Soups and appetizers range from \$6 to \$16; Main courses from \$19 to 39 (lobsters are priced by the pound). Wines by the glass are \$7 to 8 and by the bottle start from \$18.

Claudio's is one of Long Island's true institutions and should be enjoyed as such. They serve very good food at very sensible prices and hopefully the 136-year-old tradition will continue for future generations to enjoy.

– Roy Bradbrook



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BENEFITS

18TH ANNUAL SPOOKY WALK BENEFIT – 10/20-10/21 – 7-9 p.m. The best Halloween attraction on Long Island to benefit Camp Paquatuck, Long Island's camp for disabled children. Refreshments available. Located Montauk Highway, Center Moriches. Call 631-878-1070 or visit www.spookywalk.com.

2ND ANNUAL BIRD HOUSE AUCTION – 10/21 – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Celebrity bird houses to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Actress Renee Zellweger is Honorary Chairperson. Bird houses created by artists, survivors, celebrities, doctors, politicians, and more. Located at Parrish Hall, Herrick Road, Southampton. Call 631-726-8606 or visit www.southforkbreast.com.

ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK – 10/21 – 10 a.m. Race to benefit the North and South Fork Breast Health Coalitions. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Beach. Located at 35 Shore Road, Shelter Island. Call 631-749-0479.

LEUKEMIA AND LYMPHONMA SOCIETY – 10/21 – 7 p.m. TNT amateur boxing championships, martial arts exhibition and the grand finale survival match to help fight for the cure. Live music, food and Chinese auction. Located at the Southampton High School, Southampton. Call 516-458-9525 or 631-21-8491.

QUIZ SHOW BENEFIT – 7:30 p.m. A quiz show in a Trivial-Pursuit-style format to benefit the Neighborhood House. There will be a silent auction. Located at 92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0175.

FRIDAY, 20

14TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – 10/20-10/22 – The Hamptons International Film Festival was founded to celebrate the American Independent film – long, short, fiction and documentary. The festival also introduces a unique and varied spectrum of international films and filmmakers. Located in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk. For times, locations and more information, call 631-324-4600 or visit www.hamptonsfilmfest.org.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 10/20 – 8 p.m. Showing *Citizen Kane*. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC – 10/20-10/21 – 7:30 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema series at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center continues with *The House of Sand*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or www.WHBPAC.com.

BOOKHAMPTON – 10/20 – 4:30 p.m. Academy Award-winning actress Ellen Burstyn will sign copies of her new book, *Lessons in Becoming Myself*. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 10/20 – 7 p.m. The theme of this year's annual "Artists on Film" series, hosted by Marion Wolberg Weiss, is "Movies on my Mind: Artists Pick Their Favorite Films." This week's pick is *Spirited Away*, introduced by artist April Gornik. Tickets are \$5 at the door, on a first-come, first-served basis. Seating is limited. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

EAST END BOOKS – 10/20 – 6:30 p.m. Meet author Pamela Serure who will talk about and sign copies of her new book *Take It to Heart: The Real Deal on Women and Heart Disease*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 10/20 – 7 p.m. Parrish reignites its film series for the fall with *Crash*, directed by Paul Haggis. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

LIVE MUSIC – 10/20 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

CONCERT – 10/20 – 3 p.m. The Rogers Memorial Library presents Tatjana Rankovich, sponsored by the friends of the Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room. She will perform a program of works by Mozart, Chopin, Prokofiev and Gershwin. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x 523.

THE SPRINGS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 10/20 – 7:30 p.m. "Springs in the Old Days," a showing of photographic slides from the Society's collection. Located at the Springs Community Presbyterian Church on the corner of Old Stone Highway and Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4791.

PUBLIC HOUSE – 10/20 – 10:30 p.m. Southampton Public House has brought back live music from Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS – 10/20 – 5-7 p.m. Life-drawing classes for ages 18 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

ESTIA CANTINA – 10/20, 10/21 – 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Live music, featuring Chuck Fowler. Located at 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

CIGAR BAR – 10/20 – 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Full Size Friday" specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM – 10/20 – Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-midnight. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10/20 – The Trousers at 8 p.m., tickets \$10. Booga Sugar at 10 p.m., tickets \$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 21

BAY STREET THEATRE – 10/21 – 8 p.m. Showing *Easy Rider*. The Picture Show at Bay Street

Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

EAST END BOOKS – 10/21 – 3-5 p.m. Meet photographer Elliott Erwitt who will autograph copies of his new book *Personal Best*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

MARINE MUSEUM – 10/21 – 2:30 p.m. Celebrate Saturdays at the Marine Museum. Presenting the Maritime Pirates Show and a treasure map-making workshop led by Pirate Captain H. James Hobart (a.k.a. Jamie Davis). Free admission from 2-5 p.m. Located at Bluff Road, Amagansett. Call 631-324-6850.

LOTUS BLOSSOM – 10/21 – 2-5 p.m. "Emotional and Creative Freedom: A Hip Openers Workshop," with Padma Patricia Borrego. Located at 328 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

THE HAMPTON TRIO – 10/21 – 7:30 p.m. Music program with combinations of piano, violin, and cello. Performers include Ryan Scott Ebright and Damon Ferrante. Located at First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9803.

ALMONDITO – 10/21 – 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

CIGAR BAR – 10/21 – 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Supersized Saturday" specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10/21 – Patti Smith at 8 p.m., \$85. The Nancy Atlas Project at 10:30 p.m., \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

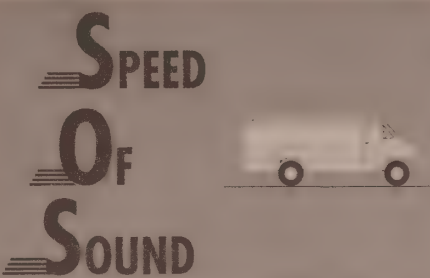
CORN MAIZE – 10/21, 10/22 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. "The Maize," a corn maze at Fairview Farm. Open for the fall season. Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., through November 5. Located at Fairview Farm, Horsemill Lane, Water Mill. Call 631-537-6154.

SUNDAY, 22

BAY STREET THEATRE – 10/22 – 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre continues with *KidStreet*, featuring Dirty Sock Funtime Band. Adults and kids \$10 each. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

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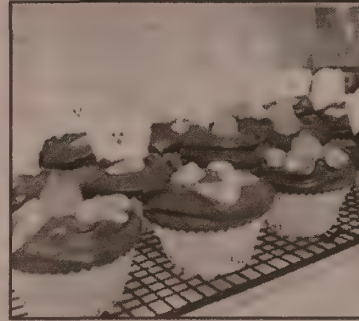
Ghosts and goblins and witches galore...are all waiting for you at the party store! Ahhhh...It's that time of year again. Ccars are filled with eager children ready to pick ripe orange pumpkins right off the vine and run like crazy through the corn mazes. The aroma of fresh cider is wafting through the newly-chilled air and you are reminiscing about Halloween parties that you attended as a kid as you eagerly plan one for your child. Those cute little farmstands have gourds, ripe, red apples, corn stalks and hay, some of the ingredients useful for a fun-filled event.

Now that your child is a little older, you don't need to worry so much about keeping the little cowboys and ballerinas calm. You can plan for some party activities that will keep the partygoers occupied, slightly spooked, and highly entertained. Your festive invites have gone out, written in ghoulishly curvy handwriting, setting the stage for what is sure to be the greatest party in town. Now, your children's friends need to walk up a path to get to the party. Here's a clever idea for setting the scene from that very first step. Buy some very large sponges. Trace various size footprints of family members and cut out the imprints. Dip the foot-shaped sponges in black, washable paint and stamp the footprints up your driveway. Post a sign that reads "Party This Way," with an arrow attached to a cornstalk, held by a scarecrow (you don't want it to be too scary, with a witch or ghost, just yet).

Replace your light bulbs with black and orange bulbs for a cool lighting effect. Wrap balloons in cheesecloth or burp cloths (leftover from those younger kid years), draw a ghost face on the cheesecloth and suspend the "ghosts," with string, from the ceiling.

Have each ghost hold a message for each party guest: "Hope that you have a spookily good time," "Get ready for some hauntingly good fun." You can also attach goody bags or party favors to the makeshift ghosts, such as 3-D glasses, lollipops decorated like ghosts, spider rings, baggies filled with candy corn, and marshmallows stacked like ghosts. Create a hauntingly good effect by stringing fake cobwebs across your stairwells and ceilings. Right before the guests come, spritz them with water. The glistening effect from the wet cobwebs and the dripping water will help create a spooky feel. Buy a tape or CD of spooky sound effects and play it as the guests are coming into the house. The sounds of creaking chairs and laughing witches are sure to send shivers down the spines of those cute guests, and parents dropping their children off.

Now for the real fun. With songs like "The Monster Mash" and "Time Warp" playing in the background, set up vats of apples floating in water with hooks attached at one end. Give each child a plastic fishing rod and let them fish for apples. Mark each apple with a permanent marker in different colors. Have each color stand for a prize. Oriental Trading Company has a wonderful assortment of gumball-machine-type prizes that are reasonable in price and a lot of fun. Buy an assortment of mini pumpkins and gourds, provide paints, and let the kids decorate them. Have a contest to see who can make the funniest pumpkin, the scariest, and



the zaniest. The kids will have a blast. For a fun game, play Pin The Nose On The Witch. Buy a ready-made witch door-decoration and remove the nose. Carefully blind-fold each child, spin them around and lead them over to the witch. Whomever comes closest to the witch's nose's proper location wins the prize.

After the games are over, have some cupcakes decorated with orange frosting. Decorate them with sprinkles and spiders made

from black gumdrops and licorice. Create a ghoulish, green punch with some orange slices thrown in, decorated like floating pumpkins. For some instant fun, put out bowls of ice cream and assorted toppings, and let the kids go to town making monster-sized sundaes. Top them with some tinted whipped cream in Halloween colors, and zap them with some green slime (vanilla frosting melted and tinted green). The sundaes are guaranteed to be a hit. Make some chocolate lollipops using molds in the shapes of cats, witches and ghosts, for a take-away treat. Craft and candy stores sell meltable chocolate in a variety of colors. Wrap them up, and tie them off with orange and black streamers.

Halloween is so much fun for children of any age, but your older children will thank you for years to come for throwing them a bash that will be the talk of the neighborhood. So get ready for a hauntingly good time!

— Jessica Gold

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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GUILD HALL – 10/21 – 3-4:45 p.m. Activities and Adventures in Pop Art by Joyce Raimondo on the release of her latest children's book *Make It Pop!* Located in the Boots Lamb Education Center, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050.

CMEE – 10/21 – 6-7:30 p.m. Pizza and Pajama night with local actor Fred Melamed. Free for members; \$7 adults/\$5 children for non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton /Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250

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NATURE WALK – 10/21 – 8-10 a.m. – Join Jay Kuhlman of the Kaler's Pond Audubon Center on a journey through the Terrell River Park for a Bird & Butterflies fall migration nature walk. Meet at the entrance of the Terrell River County Park (across from the Flight 800 Memorial Playground) on Montauk Highway, Center Moriches. Call 631-878-5576.

3RD ANNUAL WILDLIFE FESTIVAL – 10/21 – 1-3:30 p.m. To benefit the Kaler's Pond Audubon Center. Watch birds of prey, enjoy a nature sing-a-long, catch and learn about dragonflies, take a stroll on our interpretive trail, view nature and wildlife art by local artists, and more. Suggested donation \$5.00 per person. Located at Kaler's Pond Park in Center Moriches, Montauk Hwy, behind the Flight 800 Memorial Playground. Call 631-878-5576.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 10/22 – 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre continues with KidStreet, featuring Dirty Sock Funtime Band. Ages 4 to 11. Adults and kids \$10 each. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 10/21 – 10-11 a.m. "My Picasso," mixed media art class with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

ONGOING

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 9/21-11/2 – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages offers its Creative Drama Workshop for mature 6-9-year-olds. This workshop is designed as an introduction to acting. Creative Drama classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Call 631-329-1420.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. An 8-week workshop where kids will learn to paint, draw, sculpt and work in mixed media. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – The Parrish Art Museum will begin their After School Art workshops for children this fall. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118,

ext. 30 to register.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children age 2 and 3 on Thursdays this fall. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and will be held on Thursdays, October 26, and November 2. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register.

POETRY WORKSHOP – 10/12-11/2 – 6-8 p.m. Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry-writing workshop for highschool students ages 14 and up. Workshops meet on Thursday evenings at The Hayground School. Located at 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein, 631-537-7068.

CMEE – "Discover My Community," an interactive exhibit recognizing four community organizations and how they enrich their neighbors' lives, runs through January 7, from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or www.cmee.org.

MOVIE ACTING – "Introduction to Movie Acting" program for kids ages 10-13 who want to learn about movie acting. The classes will be held on Saturdays through November 18, from 12-2 p.m. Located at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585.

COMEDY AND IMPROV – "Comedy and Improvisation for Youth," acting classes for young adults ages 12-15. The classes will be held on Saturdays through November 18, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Located at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585.

TEEN THESPIANS – 10/11-12/20 – Creative, motivated teens ages 13 through 18 can participate in ACT TWO, a teen theatre workshop. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-287-5734.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – Saturdays-10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn grooming, riding, arts and crafts at Amayllis Farm, a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. The main barn is located at 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com.

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Performing Arts Center continues with *The House of Sand*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or www.WHBPA.com.

AUTHOR READING – 10/22 – 7:30 p.m. Arturo Vivante will read selections from his recent works. Located at the Montauk Library Meeting Room, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3377.

SCREENPLAY READING – 10/22 – 2:30-4 p.m. Screenplay reading of *Brother Engineer* by writer-director M. Gunther. Located at the Montauk Library Meeting Room, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3377.

DANCE CLASS SUNDAYS – 10/22 – 3 p.m. DanseArts presents Latin Dance and Argentine Tango classes. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 917-756-0804.

MONDAY, 23

FILM – 10/23 – 3 p.m. *The Party*, the 1968 classic directed by Blake Edwards starring Peter Sellers, will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room. Movie snacks will be served. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x 523.

TUESDAY, 24

CIGAR BAR – 10/24 – 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Industry Night," specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants, and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptoncigarbar.com.

WEDNESDAY, 25

COOKING CLASS – 10/25 – 6:30 p.m. The Patio Restaurant will host a cooking class on side dishes for your Thanksgiving dinner table. Located at Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-4878.

THURSDAY, 26

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 10/26 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Chuk Fowler of High Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 21

HIKE – 10/21 – 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Long Pond Horseback Ride, BYO horse. Meet at end of Round Pond Lane (off Sag Road), Sag Harbor. Call Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

FALL LAND BIRD MIGRATION – 10/21 – 10:30 a.m. Led by Joe Giunta and the South Fork Natural History Society, Sag Harbor. Call Carol Crasson 631-537-9735 or visit www.sofn.org for location.

HIKE AND LUNCH – 10/21 – 10 a.m. Hike a new section of the Paumanok path to the East Hampton border, followed by lunch at the Val Schafter House, compliments of the Southampton Trails Society. Meet at the Schafter House driveway on the east side of Bridgehampton Tpk. (north of Scuttlehole Road). Call Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.



PICK OF THE WEEK
FILM – 10/23 – 3 p.m. *The Party*, the 1968 classic directed by Blake Edwards starring Peter Sellers, will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library

SUNDAY, 22

HIKE – 10/22 – 10 a.m. -12 p.m. William Mulvihill Preserve. Brisk 4 mile hike through the forest and the Great Swamp. Meet on Bridge Hill Lane off Brick Kiln Road, Bridgehampton. Call Chip Dineen, 631-725-8765

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUILD HALL – 10/27 – 8 p.m. Staged Reading: *The Royal Family* by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050.

DIAMOND JUBILEE ARTISTS BALL – 10/28 – 8-12 p.m. Music and dancing by The Elegents, a four piece band that plays everything from Motown to Mathis. Prizes awarded for best costume in first, second, and third categories. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050.

HALLOWEEN PET PARADE – 10/28 – 1:30 p.m. Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique will host their annual pet parade and canine costume contest. Prizes and raffle tickets available. Located at 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-2352.

THE GALLERY – Local artists make a splash at "The Water Show." Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Gallery will hold receptions from 3-5 p.m. of champagne and light fare for panel attendees and film goers, before, during and after every film festival panel discussion at The Bay Street Theatre. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

There is a definite chill in the air and we are heading straight for the colder weather. Time to put the summer clothing away for good and get started shopping for some new, fun, fall clothing. The shops have filled their shelves with some warm and cozy fashions, so let's shop!

At **Sunrise to Sunset**, on Hill Street in Southampton, look for 15% off all fall clothing for young men and boys. If you are looking for that special backpack, there are hundreds in stock at this shop. All the ladies' summer swimwear and men's short-sleeved shirts are included in this sale with 20% off.

Gym Source, on Windmill Lane in Southampton, is getting ready to help you lose those extra pounds and get healthy, too with their "fall fitness equipment sale" that is in progress right now. You can work those pounds off with the "15% to 50% off floor equipment sale" and "60% off floor models and demo sale". Now is the time to start moving and shaking with this special sale, and take off those pre-holiday pounds.

East Hampton's **Cashmere Outlet**, on Newtown Lane, is having their annual "Trunk Show Event" on cashmere capes and coats with fur trim, Loro Piana outerwear, shearling coats, Spanish Merino for women



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and men, and fur coats that are sheared and reversible. Just in time for the chilly weather, the trunk show event will run through October 28.

Have you been to **The Nines** on Newtown Lane, in East Hampton, yet? If not, you don't know what you are missing. The Nines has just received their brand new inventory of ski and après-ski wear for men and women. There are jackets, ski pants, sweaters, fleece underpinnings, and boots from Bogner, Postcard, Jet Set (JSX), Hell Is For Heroes, and Emmegi. Stop by this shop over the weekend and receive a 10% discount on all new winter wear, not to mention the

bargains on golfwear for those winter getaways!

Roberta Freymann on Newtown Lane, in East Hampton, has just received their new inventory and fall collection and it's hotter than hot and cooler than cool... The ladies' fashions and accessories are outstanding and there is so much to choose from. You will love the new long sweaters that are so much in demand right now.

The Shabby Mansion in East Hampton is having a real blowout sale on high-end wrought iron, old columns, old wicker, stained-glass windows, and so much more. You might find what you have been look-

ing for here, because the shop is filled to the rafters with unusual and unique merchandise that will fit any budget. Call 631-324-2406 for information.

At **Sylvester & Co.** on Main Street in Amagansett you will find a fall special-order event, saving you 20% off Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams ordered upholstery. The shop is filled with a wide selection of in-stock merchandise that is available for immediate delivery. The sale runs through October 31.

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If you missed the annual storewide sale at **Fishers Home Furnishings**, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, you will be happy to know that there is still some select merchandise that is on sale right now. When they're gone, they're gone... So get going.

I stopped into the **Sag Harbor Variety Store**, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, to find tons, and I mean tons, of great Halloween costumes and accessories for those parties that are on your calendar. This is certainly a true Halloween Headquarters, for sure!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755.

Kids (continued from page 50)

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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

Hudson River Renewal, Part I of IV

One of the big themes I seem to keep hitting upon with this column is the changing face of New York City. Mostly it saddens and angers me. I still can't get over the Quizno's on Saint Marks, or whatever the next, equally horrific thing will be to appear. CBGBs just had their last show and another chapter in the city's history is closed. We can now be satisfied with the Nokia Theater and the Halliburton Corporate Oil Baron Rebellious and Dirty Punk Rock Club. Okay, I made the second one up. But that's how it feels sometimes. So, I ask you for a moment of silence for CBs. Now.

Thank you, and on with the show. One urban renewal project that I back 100 percent is the new Hudson River Park. You may have seen some of the finished section in the West Village, but when it's completed, the park will cover Manhattan's West Side waterfront from 59th Street to Chambers. 550 acres, including 400 acres of open water will make up an all-new public center for a wide assortment of activities. Boating, touring, fishing, miniature golf, and swimming are just some of the things the city has planned. The most exciting feature of Hudson River Park will be the 13 piers that are undergoing reconstruction to become public park space rich with lawns, gardens and foliage. Playgrounds, ball fields, overlooks, docks, and a host of other sports and recreation facilities will dot the shoreline. What has already been finished is looking beautiful, and the entire project should absolutely

enrich the city. The Greenwich Village section was completed in May 2003. Clinton (Hell's Kitchen) Cove Park at 54th Street opened in May 2005, and most of this section should be open by the spring of 2007. Tribeca and Chelsea began construction earlier this year.

As the first installment of my four-part series on the Hudson River Park, I will walk you through the Greenwich Village section. At only about three-quarters of a mile long, this part of the park runs from Houston Street up to Horatio and connects the Tribeca and Chelsea sections. If you want to get an idea of what the completed park project will look like, this is the place to go.

The waterfront view is sensational. There are three new park piers, an esplanade along the entire three quarters of a mile shoreline, wide lawn areas perfect for relaxation and picnics, gardens, a dog run, a playground, a snack bar, sitting areas and a water taxi stop. Pier 45 at Christopher Street extends out 800 feet and is home to lovely flowers, grass and trees. The wooden deck at the tip is perfect for taking in the view of the Hudson and the Empire State Building. Any guy who hangs out on Christopher Street will find this to be a great and romantic spot to take their boyfriend.



Happily kayaking on the Hudson, believe it or not

The first State prison – Newgate – was built here in 1797. Men have been falling in love here for over 300 years.

Pier 46 at Perry Street is a shorter, 400 feet. It also features lush greenery, but is a bit more casual. The central lawn is more like Central Park's Sheeps meadow, providing a grassy spot for visitors to do whatever they please without the distraction of specific or planned activities, while Pier 51 at Horatio Street is geared for kids. Here you'll find a water playground with fountain sprays, jungle gyms, a sandbox and a telescope to look out onto the river. If you're like me and prefer dogs to children, take your

pooch to the dog run just north of Pier 40 at Clarkson Street.

It's been over 100 years since New Yorkers have had a chance to enjoy the Hudson close up. The Greenwich Village section of the Hudson River Park Project is open right now and is a wonderful place to visit as well as a vision of the Manhattan of the future. Despite my frustration with the "Disneyfication" of our city, this is one improvement we can be happy about. Keep your eyes open for the next three installments in my series on this fantastic new addition to Manhattan.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The funny thing about gas consumption is that in the fifties and sixties when gasoline cost twenty to thirty cents a gallon, there weren't many gas hogs in production. During World War II, even the military vehicles were pretty frugal. The mainstay of the Army was the little four-cylinder Jeep. Even the Germans used a little Volkswagen-derived four-cylinder Jeep called a Kubelwagon. The military was so concerned about fuel consumption that motorcycles were commonly used in many fields of battle by both sides.

Today, gasoline is excessively priced and there are gas hogs in production throughout the world. Some military fighters burn so much fuel that if they flew with their afterburners on, they would have only a mission profile time of less than twenty minutes. No one talks about it, but among the pilots, fuel consumption is a very big concern. Its disconcerting to be piloting a military jet that costs twenty-million dollars, loaded with things that go bang in the night, when it runs out of gas. The military Hummer, which has replaced the John Wayne-era Jeep is lucky to get ten miles per gallon, whereas the old jeep got about twenty-five mpg. Frankly, the new Hummer model cant do much more than the old-timer model, and it costs about \$100,000 compared to the originals price of what must have been less than a thousand dollars each. The Abrams tank, the most formidable tank ever built, has as its main support vehicle, a gas truck.

The Navy has it made in the shade. They have equipment that is big enough on which to install nuclear reactors. For obvious reasons, with atomic power, they get very good fuel mileage on their ships. I'm not allowed to tell you their ships fuel mileage, because if I do Jack Bauer would certainly pay me a visit, but, trust me, its eye-opening. Unfortunately, atomic-powered cars are not in our future.

This month, *Road and Track* magazine road-tested six new high-performance SUVs: the BMW X5



Porsche Cayenne Turbo

4.8, Chevrolet Trailblazer SS, Infiniti FX 45, Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT 8, Porsche Cayenne Turbo, and Range Rover Sport Supercharged. Besides having eye-opening performances for SUVs, they all have mind-numbing gas consumption numbers. The \$95,000 Porsche Cayenne, \$45,000 Jeep Cherokee, and \$76,000 Supercharged Rover all achieved, and I use that expression loosely, between 10 and 13 miles per gallon. The other cars in the group were slightly better. Who the hell buys and drives these cars? Does any rational person really need an SUV that goes from zero to sixty in 4.6 seconds and can do 160 miles per hour? If that type of performance turns you on, go out and buy a hot sports car that at least handles and get sane gas economy.

Road and Track, perhaps America's most respected car enthusiast's magazine, should be embarrassed for even doing this comparison road test. These vehicles are so wrong for the times that they are an insult to intelligent Americans. All of the companies involved in building these vehicles, especially Porsche, should be ashamed to have any one of these in their lineup. I especially point out Porsche because, spiritually, all their products are derived

from one of the world's great automotive designers, Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, who pioneered one of the world's first great economy cars, the Volkswagen Beetle. Volkswagen literally means "peoples car". Their new Cheyenne Turbo is simply a selfish gas hog that is being marketed, because of corporate greed, to tap into the market of well-heeled, stupid American plutocrats. Today, any car that gets such abysmal fuel mileage is certainly not a "people car," but a vehicle whose very existence endangers people. Strong words I know, but it is not only Porsche that should be taken to task, but every car manufacturer that builds a gas hungry vehicle.

Last week, a Council on Foreign Relations report concluded that U.S. dependence on imported energy actually undercut our national security. America imports 60 percent of the oil we use. Two-thirds of our oil is used for transportation and 60 percent of that is used in cars, SUVs and trucks. The current administration has virtually done nothing to raise the fuel economy standards of American car manufacturers. They actually rescinded the standards set by the previous administration. To state the obvious, this is a country run by oil men, past and present.

The government has actually imposed corporate fuel economy standards that make manufacturers achieve a corporate average fuel economy of 24 mpg by 2011. These standards are a sellout to Detroit, and a joke. The National Academy of Sciences even recommended that gas consumption should be raised to 33 mpg over the next ten years. Is anybody out there listening? I know a lot of you guys love your gas hogs, but please, when thinking of buying a new car, think about paring down. Better fuel economy is not only good for your wallet and your image, but good for America. It's getting to a point where being seen driving a large gas hog actually makes you look stupid.

Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

review: eudora...by jan silver

Actress Sloane Shelton brings the great writer Eudora Welty vividly to life in Jan Buckaloo's new play *Eudora*. Alone onstage for 90 minutes, the actress and play are never boring. This dramatization shows why Welty was such a genius- she let people speak for themselves, and people are endlessly fascinating.

Welty found her voice with the success of her first published story, "The Death of the Traveling Salesman" in 1936. The playwright effectively uses Welty's own words from *One Writer's Beginnings*- "I began writing from a distance.....then went inside.....and received the shock of having touched, for the first time, on my real subject: human relationships."

Sloane Shelton's portrayal captures the spirit, humor, acumen and inner strength of this unique writer. She has the soft southern speech inflections and the timing to allow Welty's words to stand on their own.

Welty was friendly with other well-known Southern writers- Willie Morris, William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams- always relating interesting times with them in her essays. She claims they never talked about writing and, the one time she was invited to the writers' retreat Yaddo by Katherine Anne Porter, "I couldn't write a thing!"

Welty's fiction is about "long ago or far ahead but never now" - yet her observations about human beings are eternal. She loved the popular music of her day, especially Fats Waller, and never judged people by their skin color. When civil rights leader Medgar Evers was murdered in Jackson, right near her home, she wrote a daring essay condemning the deed.

This premiere production of *Eudora* inaugurates a new series for Bay Street Theatre..Workshop Productions invites the audience to share in the creative process of developing new work for the theater. Not all work will originate at Bay Street Theatre but local playwright Jan Buckaloo happened to be working on *Eudora* at Bay Street's playwriting seminars with William Burford and accomplished actress Sloane Shelton took an interest in the project.

As a "workshop production," *Eudora* is very polished. Ms. Shelton was sensitively directed by actor/director Austin Pendleton. Bay Street's talented designer/producer Gary Hygom created an evoca-

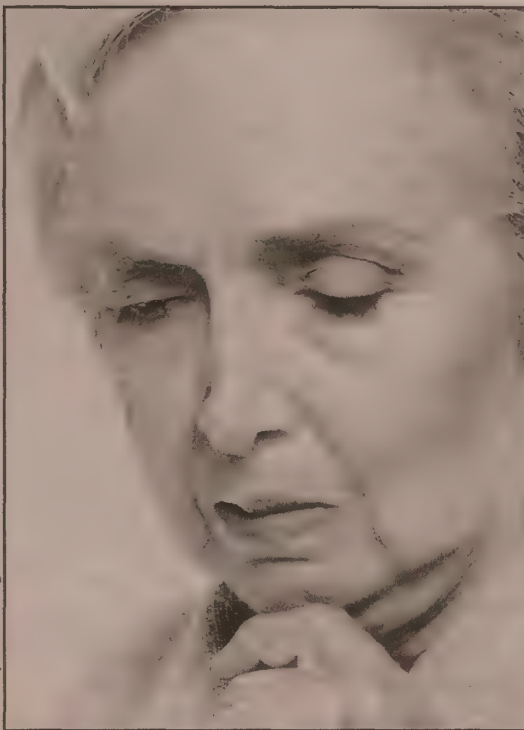


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tive set, including photos from Welty's life. Tony Melfa did the sound design. Bay Street Theatre hopes to troop this show to university theaters. We look forward to more of Bay Street's Workshop Productions. Eudora Welty (1909-2001) was a prolific writer of short stories, novels and nonfiction. Many of her stories were first published in *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. Two of her novels are very well-known: *The Robber Bridegroom* and *The Optimist's Daughter*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

She lived in Jackson, Mississippi, for most of her life and attended college in Mississippi, as well as the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Columbia University. She loved New York City and lived at the Barbizon Hotel for Women while studying at Columbia. She returned to Jackson in 1931 when her father died at age 53. She started out as a social writer for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

She went on to do public relations work throughout Mississippi for the federal Works Progress Administration during the Depression and began to write fiction in 1936. She was on the staff of *The New York Times Book Review* in 1944 and traveled throughout western Europe as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1949-50, so she is not provincial and abhorred being labeled a "regional writer."

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Entertainment In Town

review: heartbreak house...by gordin & christiano

George Bernard Shaw is a world-renowned British playwright, a literary figure whose impressive body of work lists several novels and more than 50 plays including *Pygmalion* (1912), which was turned into the perfectly sublime musical *My Fair Lady*. At the time of his death in 1950, he was considered by many to be one of the greatest playwrights in the English language. His plays are filled with wit and are striking because of his comments on contemporary issues and values that encourage the audience to become engaged in evaluating the world.

Roundabout Theatre Company is presenting a handsome production of Shaw's 1919 classic *Heartbreak House*. Written just prior to World War I the play's observations on a self-involved society spiraling out of control in the face of incumbent disasters seems even more relevant today with our conflicting values and ongoing war. Our world is besieged not only by war, but also with poverty, terrorism, global warming, natural disasters, and now the chilling realization that North Korea has recently developed nuclear power.

The play, often considered Chekhovian in nature because of the playwright's emphasis on the pre-war atmosphere, is one of Shaw's finest. The story is peopled with diverse, complex, layered characters, but ultimately not easy to perform. The adults in his story are like a bunch of gifted, articulate children having a devilishly good time in the face of looming danger, but no one is what they seem to be. The characters are like puppets in his skillful hands; full of surprises sprouting brilliant ideas and observations. The style needs to have a wackiness bordering on farce, even tripping over the edge, but always remaining grounded in truth with many real moments. This crazy house is symbol-

ic of the world, and everyone wants to get out of it.

Set in the country manor house of Captain Shotover (Phillip Bosco), an 88-year-old wise sage who is secretly developing explosives, and run by his charming, free-spirited daughter, Hesione Hushabye (Swoosie Kurtz), an extravagant bohemian with a temperamental nature and a keen, intelligent wit, the story actual revolves around the young Ellie Dunn (Lily Rabe). She is a strong-willed, yet naïve young woman who has come to the bewildering house in hopes of cementing her engagement to the older Boss Mangan (Bill Camp), an aggressive businessman, but she is secretly in love with the debonair Hector (Byron Jennings), a Casanova she shockingly discovers is Hesione's husband. Hesione herself is determined to abort Ellie's loveless engagement to Mangan amidst all sorts of wild discoveries.

The story becomes the education of Ellie and depends on her underlying naiveté. Thrown into the house are Lady Ariadne Utterword (Laila Robins), Shotover's conventional daughter and Hesione's sister, who neither has seen in many years, and her absurd, narcissistic husband, Randall Utterword (Gareth Saxe). There is also Mazzini Dunn, Ellie's humble father, who has been outwitted by Boss Mangan, and Nurse Guinness (Jenny Sterlin), who brazenly does her job caring for Shotover.

The play ends in a blaze of explosive air raid attacks with impending doom that threatens their very existence leaving us to question what will happen to their world.



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The evening has been wonderfully designed. The set by John Lee Beatty is reminiscent of an old shipping vessel floundering at sea. The costumes by Jane Greenwood display character beautifully, with lushly flamboyant fabrics.

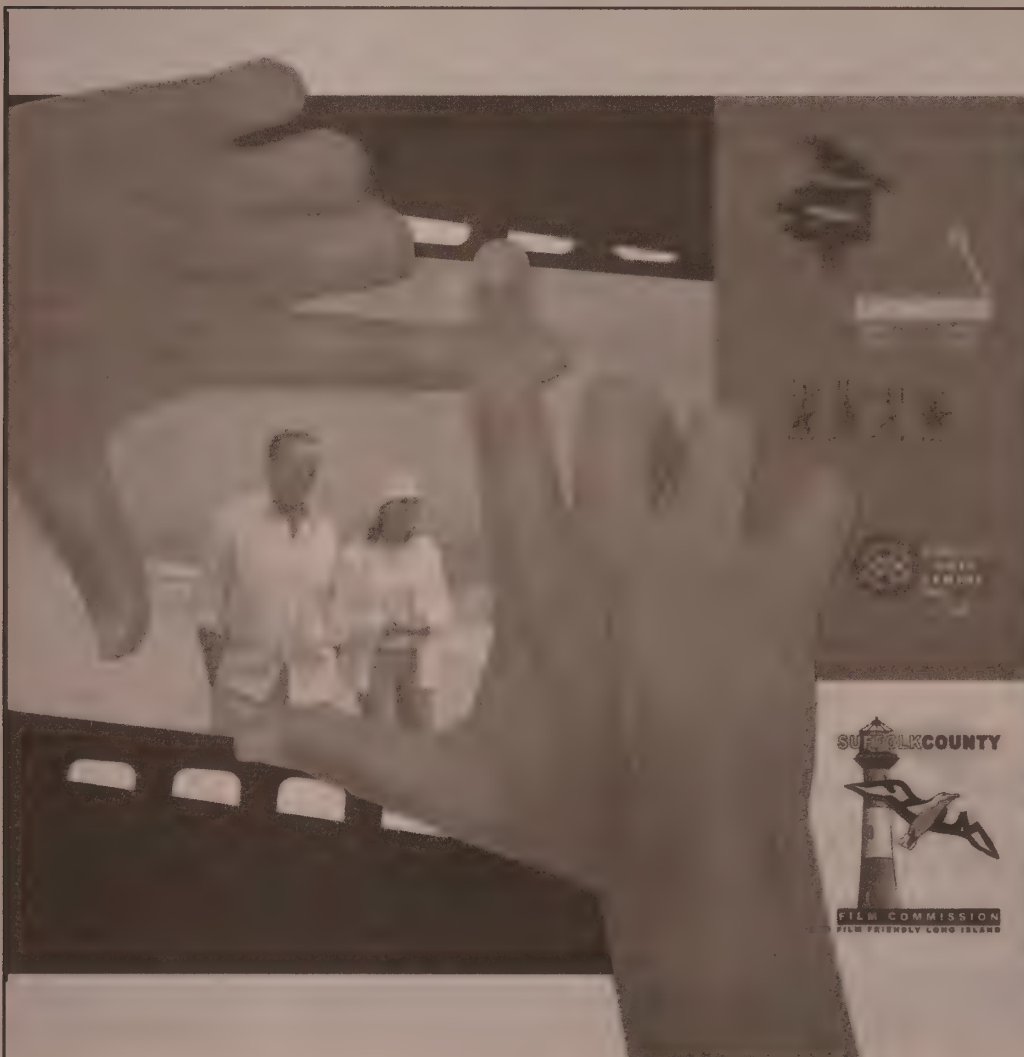
Director Robin Lefevre has wisely emphasized the romantic attachments and animated viewpoints of their world as they know it, and their behaviors needs to become a crescendo of madness in an attempt to disguise their true nature.

the startling idiosyncrasy inherent in these lunatic dreamers. As the story progresses, they become increasingly aware that liberation can only be achieved through the destruction of their world as they know it, and their behaviors needs to become a crescendo of madness in an attempt to disguise their true nature.

The accomplished actors deliver polished performances that feel strident and often measured, rather than lived in. The life is rushed instead of manic and we are conscience of their skill, but not moved or involved. Much is very funny, because of the clever writing, instead of the thrill of discovering. Ultimately, the evening is rather tepidly dull, instead of exciting and scathingly funny.

Heartbreak House opened October 11 at American Airline Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street between Broadway and Eight Avenue. Tickets are available by calling 212-719-1300, online at www.roundabouttheatre.org, or at the box office.

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HIGHLIGHTS

The **Hamptons International Film Festival** is going on in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk. There are often "rush tickets" available at the East Hampton or Southampton theaters 10 minutes before a screening, and there are seminars and events with available seating. Tickets are sold online at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org or at the box office (101 Main St., East Hampton) or by calling 1-866-HIFF-TIX. Next Monday is "Locals Day" at the East Hampton Cinema; several Festival films will be shown at no charge on a first-come, first-seated basis. (The schedule is posted on the Cinema's front doors Sunday evening.)

There is much additional entertainment here this weekend, including Patti Smith performing at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday and jazz pianist Chuk Fowler at Estia's Cantina on Friday and Saturday. Hampton Theatre Company's production of *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* continues in Quogue, and actress Connie Nielsen heads a cast reading Gretchen Somerfield's new screenplay about Hedy Lamarr, *Face Value*, at Bay Street Theatre on Friday afternoon. There are concerts in East Hampton, Southampton, and Hampton Bays this weekend, plus several classic films being screened at local venues (see "Films" section).

A benefit of note this weekend is for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Actress Renee Zellweger, as honorary chairperson, helped encourage well-known artists, celebrities and politicians to design birdhouses. Their creations will be on display for silent auction during a cocktail reception in Parrish Hall, Southampton Hospital, on Saturday from 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35; call (631) 726-8606.

THEATER

Charles Busch's hit comedy *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* continues this Thursday through Sunday at the Quogue Community Theater. The Hampton Theatre Company production plays Thurs. through Sat. evenings, 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets (\$20 adults, \$18 seniors, \$10 students) can be reserved by calling (631) 653-8955.

Famous 1940s/50s film star Hedy Lamarr and composer George Antheil created a remote-control guidance system which helped defeat the Nazis in World War II. A new screenplay about their venture, *Face Value*, by Gretchen Somerfield, will be read by actors at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Friday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Festival outlets or the Bay Street Theatre.

East Hampton's professional theater group Naked Stage presents the improvisational comedy troupe Just Say Yes next Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. at Guild Hall. There is no admission charge but be prepared to join in the fun, led by zany comic actor Jonathan Peters.

MUSIC

The Hampton Trio and baritone Ryan Scott Ebright will perform selections from Haydn, Brahms,

Smetana, and Ferrante on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main Street, East Hampton. Suggested admission is a \$15 donation.

Recording artist Lou Paoli will sing contemporary ballads and pop standards at the Hampton Bays Public Library on Sunday at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge, courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Belgrade-born pianist Tatjana Rankovich, a much-awarded faculty member of the Mannes College of Music with many recordings and media performances, will perform on Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. The program is a gift from the Friends of the library and a reception follows the concert.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: **Amagansett** – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – disco rock band Booga Sugar (Fri.), Patti Smith then Nancy Atlas (Sat.); Estia Cantina – jazz pianist Chuk Fowler (Fri. & Sat., call 267-6320); **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** – Turtle Crossing (Annie Morgan band Thurs., Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; Peter Weiss on Sun. eve at Pierre's and Jody Carlson on Tues.; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – Annona's (Fri.), music weekends at Casa Basso (Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

If you can't get into a film festival screening, there are many other choice films to see at local venues this

weekend. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, has three "Picture Show" films on consecutive evenings at 8 p.m. (\$5 admission): *Midnight Cowboy* (Thurs.), *Citizen Kane* (Fri.), *Easy Rider* (Sat.).

The John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, shows Robert Altman's latest ensemble-cast film, the comedy *Prairie Home Companion*, tonight at 6:30 p.m. (free); arrive a few minutes early for a good seat.

The Pollock-Krasner House "Artists on Film" series finale is tonight. Film scholar Marion Weiss will speak briefly with artist April Gornik about her choice, Hayao Miyazaki's *Spirited Away*. The program starts at 7 p.m. at the Springs Study Center (East Hampton); tickets are \$4 for members, \$5 for guests.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum shows last year's Oscar-winning film *Crash* tonight, 7 p.m. (\$5 members, \$8 guests). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the critically-acclaimed Brazilian film *The House of Sand* (2006) this Friday through Sunday; call (631) 288-1500 or online www.whbpac.org for times and tickets. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library shows Blake Edward's classic 1968 comedy *The Party* starring Peter Sellers on Monday, 3 p.m. (free admission but call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats).

SPEAKERS

Actress Ellen Burstyn will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, today at 4:30 p.m. with her new memoir *Lessons in Becoming Myself*. – Independent film producer Christine Vachon will be at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, tonight at 6 p.m. with her new book *A Killer Life*. Author Charlie Scheips and photographer Christophe von Hohenheig will speak about their book *Andy Warhol: The Day The Factory Died* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Sunday, 3 p.m. Professor Mark Ciabattari will talk about Francis Collins, the geneticist who went from atheist to committed Christian while deciphering the human genome, next Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

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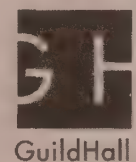
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

"Bang! Bang! You're dead" squeal l'il barely-out-of-their-diapers kids with delight. Martin Scorsese's latest entry in the blood-bath sweepstakes he reshaped by wiping away any traces of remorse the pug-uglies used to have. Can't you see little Marty Scorsese running around Little Italy mowing down half the population with a mean, pointed finger? Many years before there was a Mafia next door in Chinatown, they were mopping up Tong War blood. In the contemporary movie world, the U.S. Gangster genre bleeds like cheap red dye in a Chinese-laundry load. Where violence is concerned-it's a small world.

Hong Kong crime-movie-makers have been influenced by the likes of Anthony Mann, Coppola and natch', Scorsese. Now, tit-for-tat, he has remade the remarkable 2002 Hong Kong hit, *Infernal Affairs*. Our directors have been influenced stylistically by the East's swell-elegance of swift action and Scorsese shows it but here the director is at his Western best, with a great team including Editor Thelma Schoonmaker and cinematographer Michael Ballhaus. Together, they recreate Scorsese's forte-the coarse scuminess of the streets that ruled his *Goodfellas*, the only difference is in the fact that the streets have been relocated to Boston, though most shooting was done in NYC. The "Bahston" accents are all fine, and the art direction is excellently Harbor, or "Hahbah,"-esque but, besides the director's escalation of his signature beatings and bullet-riddling, this is a good adaptation of the *Infernal Affairs* trilogy by William Monahan. However, be prepared to suspend your belief a few times too many, especially for the long, long arm of coincidence and aged-in-the-business role-padding by the elder Jack Nicholson as nutsy mobster Frank Costello. He has added length (*Departed* comes in at a long two hours and 30 minutes. The downtime in last third is not Nicholson's fault) and a lot of "Jack's" stuff, where he has outrageously taken over direction as well. Odd for Scorsese, whose reputation defies never having gotten an Oscar. I have to admit that Jack adds needed

The Departed



humor and volcanic, eruptive peaks that seems to have the director competing to top him. What a devil Jack is!

The stars are Leonardo Di Caprio as Billy Costigan, the good cop and Matt Damon as the bad cop, Colin Sullivan. They trained together and both were kind of Costello's trainees early in life. Damon will be bad, he will be a mole in the

police for Costello and Di Caprio will be kept off the force to be an undercover infiltrator into Costello's underworld. Both give excellent, and nearly their best, performances but they are to me more glama' boys than gangsta' boys. If you saw Andy Lau and Tony Leung in the original and I mean original, then you know what I mean. To worry you now with plot details makes no sense, 'cause doing that makes no sense in a movie that makes no more claims to be anything other than what it really is-a shoot-em-up action movie. You're lucky they haven't developed "blood and brains, flung hot and slimy into the audience" technology yet. Avid fans will protest that that it shows a corrupt society spoiling more rapidly than it rots, as if no other film has done that.

Absolutely, it is a power-pounding movie. For me, I like the power of performances by *The Departed*'s highly-skilled cast; Mark Wahlberg gives a bruising performance as the enforcing arm Sgt. for the commanding Capt., played by sturdy Martin Sheen, who sent Di Caprio's Costigan tunneling underground. Adding supercharged moments to the complex goings on is brilliant Alec Baldwin (when is he not?), as head of a Special Investigations Unit that Damon's Sullivan has been assigned to. Here, Scorsese's diversified ambitions tamp down the burning issues of the two young men forced to rat on those around them, bearing down on their true natures and bogging down the last third of the film. Frilly departures fracture an already divided movie. Of course, the heat gets turned up for the dynamic finale.

Besides Jack's talent-sample reel, you have a female love interest played by Vera Farmiga, a wasted talent, and way too many symbolic rats and gnawing contrivances amid the stunning flash.

For the director, too much is just right.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, October 20 to Thursday, October 26.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

The Departed - Mon. 7:15, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, 10:15

The Guardian - Mon. 7:20, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:20, 10:20

The Illusionist - Mon. 7:30, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:20,

7:30, 10:10

The Science of Sleep - Mon. 7:40, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10:15

Open Season - Mon. 7, 9:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15

Little Miss Sunshine - Mon. 7:50, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

The Marine - Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 5, 7:40

Flicka - Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, Tues.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:10

Marie Antoinette - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

The Prestige - Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

The Grudge 2 - Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 8, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs. 5:15, 8

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Man of the Year - Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

Departed - Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:10, 7:30, 10:40, Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:30

Flags of Our Fathers - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

School for Scoundrels - Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 3:45, 7, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

The Departed - Fri. 7, 10, Sat. 4, 7, 10, Sun. 4, 7, Mon. 7, Tues. 4, 7, Wed.-Thurs. 7

Flags of Our Fathers - Fri. 7:30, 10, Sat. 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun. 4:30, 7:30, Mon. 7:30, Tues. 4:30, 7:30, Wed.-Thurs. 7:30

MONTAUK MOVIES (668-2393)

Day On Fire - Fri. 5:30

The Situation - Fri. 8:30

The Front Line - Sat. 11 a.m.

Black Irish - Sat. 2

The Hawk is Dying - Sat. 5

Shut Up and Sing - Sat. 8

AMERICANese - Sun. 11 a.m.

The Red Cockatoo - Sun. 2

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The U.S. vs. John Lennon - Thurs.-Mon. 4, 6
Water - Thurs.-Mon. 8

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Man of The Year, The Marine, The Grudge 2, Flags of Our Fathers, Open Season, The Prestige, Flicka, The Departed

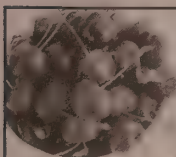
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BAY STREET THEATRE (725-9500)

Citizen Kane - Fri. 8

Easy Rider - Sat. 8

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Flags of Our Fathers

An ensemble period film based on the Allied (and largely American) victory at Iwo Jima in February, 1945. Clint Eastwood takes the helm with Steven Spielberg and *Mystic River's* Rob Lorenz lurking in the wings as producers. This has "Nominate-Me!" scrawled all over it, but the whole affair feels overly worthy and heavy-handed in the most lifeless of ways.

The Prestige

Christopher Nolan (of *Memento* fame) returns to form with this stunning, dark and brooding tale of competition and obsession in 19th century London. Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale are phenomenal as the dueling magicians at the center of the plot, and even celluloid-poison David Bowie can't sink this. A gorgeous triumph.

Flicka

It's all ranching and family-honor in this girl-meets-horse-from-the-wrong-side-of-the-tracks nonsense. Country singer Tim McGraw stars as the father of said girl (Alison Lohman) who must learn to accept that she is an adult now and worthy of taking over the family land and business. At least it's not CGI.

Marie Antoinette

This has taken a critical hammering at various festivals but perhaps people are judging on the wrong criteria. True, Sofia Coppola's follow-up to *Lost in Translation* is not a detailed biography of the famous queen, but does it need to be? Here Coppola builds on the gorgeous bubblegum pop aesthetic she achieved with *The Virgin Suicides* and *Dunst* is sparkling as the lead.

The Grudge 2

Sarah Michelle Gellar returns in the sequel to one

of 2004's most successful American adaptations of classic Japanese horror. The plot still revolves around the inexplicable and contagious fit of rage and luckily the shocks are still as sharp. This time the focus is on Gellar's character's sister, played perfectly adequately by *Sister of the Traveling Pants* star Amber Tamblyn.

Man of the Year

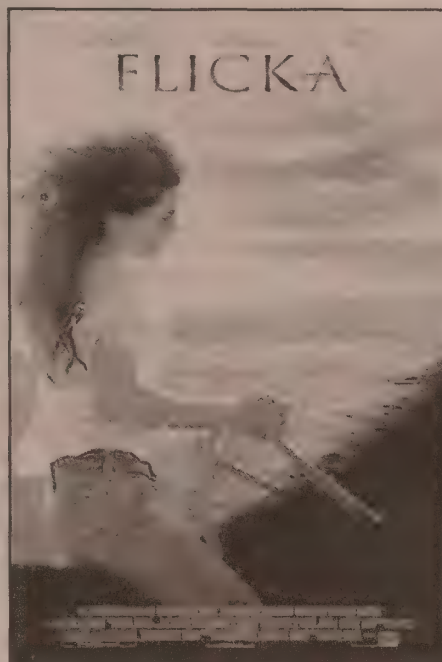
Barry Levinson, director of the excellent *Wag the Dog*, is back on familiar ground with this tale of a talk show host (Robin Williams) who jokingly runs for president and wins. Sharp, funny and with an excellent cast (including Laura Linney, Christopher Walken and the ever-superb Jeff Goldblum) this is well worth a look.

The Marine

Never let it be said that you walked into this unwarned. The film's star is John Cena of WWE (formerly WWF) fame and the director, John Bonito, comes with the same, *ahem*, pedigree. The plot concerns a returning marine who finds his wife involved in a kidnapping - not that it really matters. Big muscles, big bangs, little thought.

The Departed

Martin Scorsese's on familiar territory here with this epic tale of the battle between the police and



the Irish mafia in Boston. It's all very Boys Own Adventure with a strong line in honor and justice, mouthed out by a cast boasting Leonardo DiCaprio, Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen and Matt Damon to name but a few. Not for everyone but very polished for what it is.

Open Season

Oh my god, make it stop! The summer's orgy of sub-par CGI children's films shows no sign of stopping for fall with this dreadful tripe about a bear and a deer trying to escape the hunter's bullets. Like the awful *Barnyard* before it, this really feels like not an ounce of thought has gone into it. Vocal stylings come from bargain bin actors Ashton Kutcher and Debra Messing

among others.

School for Scoundrels

Director Todd Phillips, of *Starsky and Hutch*, *Old School* fame, may not have the most inspirational track record but this adaptation of the 1960 British comedy is deeply funny. The plot concerns a young man's (*Napoleon Dynamite's* excellent lead, Jon Heder) attempts to become a better man. With actors such as David Cross and Sarah Silverman in supporting roles, this is too enjoyable to miss.

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Saturday, October 28

DEATH TRAP

Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve daringly star in a funny, scary shocker. A cat and mousetrap game that's as playful as a razor sharp battleaxe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and, appropriately, the cemetery

Saturday, November 18

ROCKET GIBRALTER

Filmed entirely in golden Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing patriarch entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This small film celebrates life and family in a big way.

Saturday, November 4

GARBO TALKS

Sidney Lumet directs other celeb Hamptonites in a charming, poignant story. A dutiful son desperately tries to fulfill his mother's last wish to meet Greta Garbo. Ann Bancroft as the tough mom is so great! Their meeting in the closing scene, features the fab Betty Comden as Garbo. Darn, I gave away the ending.

Saturday December 2

MASQUERADE

Rob Lowe, Meg Tilley and Kim Cantrall make a psychological drama extra suspenseful and risque with plot twists that will have you twisting in your hot seats. Southampton and Shelter Island are as pretty as its naked greed.

Saturday, November 11

NETWORK

East Hampton's Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on broadside taken at television and unprincipled industry presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertainment, it won Oscars for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. You'll be shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

Saturday December 9

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE

Diane Keaton proves an "older" woman still has "it" while Jack Nicholson suffers a heart attack wooing her daughter. Jack's young doctor, Keanu Reeves, goes ga-ga over Diane. It's a very youthful take on the A.A.R.P. crowd, in the fountain of youth's Hamptons.

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The Best Places to See and Be Seen

This year, filmmakers and movie stars from across the globe will flock to the Hamptons to watch movies, go to parties, share their experiences and discuss important, globally-relevant topics at the Festival's entertaining panel discussions, readings, and film screenings. The following list of events should give you an idea of what to do and where to do it at this year's festival.

Panel: A Killer Life

Thursday, October 19, 4:30 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

New York producers Christine Vachon and Ted Hope discuss Vachon's new book, *A Killer Life: How an Independent Film Producer Survives Deals and Disasters in Hollywood and Beyond* (Simon & Schuster, \$26).

Panelist Christine Vachon has produced such cult classics as *Boys Don't Cry*, *Hedwig And The Angry Inch*, *Kids*, and *The Notorious Bettie Page*.

Moderator Ted Hope has also contributed to the ever-growing canon of independent film with *21 Grams*, *The Ice Storm*, and this year's *The Hawk is Dying and Happiness*.

Book Signing: Christine Vachon

Thursday, October 19, 6:00 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

Producer Christine Vachon (*Boys Don't Cry*, *Hedwig And The Angry Inch*, *Kids*, and *The Notorious Bettie Page*) will sign copies of her new book, *A Killer Life: How an Independent Film Producer Survives Deals and Disasters in Hollywood and Beyond* (Simon & Schuster, \$26).

Film Screening: Cinematographer Style

Friday, October 20, 2:00 p.m.

East Hampton United Artists

110 cinematographers, including Gordon Willis (*The Godfather*, *Manhattan*), Vittorio Storaro (*Apocalypse Now*), Victor J. Kemper (*The*

Candidate, *Dog Day Afternoon*), Ellen Kuras (*Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*) and John Seale (*Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*), discuss their craft in this entertaining, informative documentary.

Screenplay Reading: Face Value

Friday, October 20, 2:00 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

This year, the Hamptons International Film Festival will host a reading of Gretchen Somerfeld's and David Baxter's script entitled *Face Value*, a 2006 Screenwriters' Lab participant developed through a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

A cast of strong actors will support celebrated actress Connie Nielsen (*The Situation*, *Gladiator*) as she reads the title role of Hedy Lamarr.

Face Value tells the story of actress Hedy Lamarr, who shot to screen-stardom in the early 1940s and, at the same time, created and patented an invention for frequency hopping, with composer George Antheil, in an effort to stop the Nazis in World War II.

Panel: The Fountain

Friday, October 20, 4:00 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

For the 6th consecutive year, the Hamptons International Film Festival will present the \$25,000 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Film Prize in Science and Technology for a feature-length film that explores science and technology themes in fresh, innovative ways and depicts scientists and engineers in a realistic and compelling fashion. This year's recipient of the Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize is Darren Aronofski's *The Fountain*.

An odyssey about one man's eternal struggle to save the woman he loves, *The Fountain's* protagon-

ist embarks on an epic journey beginning in 16th-century Spain, where conquistador Tomas commences his search for the Fountain of Youth. Three stories, each set in a different time period, converge into one truth, as the Thomas of all periods-warrior, scientist, and explorer- comes to terms with life, love, death and rebirth. Starring Hugh Jackman, Rachel Weisz and Ellen Burstyn.

Panelist Darren Aronofski, director of *Requiem For A Dream* and *Pi*, will be joined by neurologist Dr. Ari Handel, his longtime collaborator and their discussion will be moderated by writer and producer Robert Feld.

At The Movies With: Alec Baldwin

Friday, October 20, 7:00 p.m.

East Hampton United Artists

Alec Baldwin has chosen Guy Moshe's film *Holly* to present at the Hamptons International Film Festival this year. Alec will be joined by the star of the film, Ron Livingston (*"Sex and The City," Little Black Book, Adaptation*) and the film-making team, during an introduction to the film and the question and answer session afterwards.

Holly tells the story of a young Vietnamese woman sold into slavery by her family in Cambodia, where her virginity fetches a high price. Patrick, an American expatriate who has been odd-jobbing and card-playing his way through southeast Asia for fifteen years, is awakened by the girl's stubborn nature and is determined to save her.

Panel: Conflict and Resolution

Saturday, Oct. 21, 12:00 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

The mission of the Conflict and Resolution program is to presenting the finest work by filmmakers from around the globe, to shed light on new and underrepresented issues while encouraging lively debate.

Panelists include director James Moll and producer Christopher Pavlick (*Inheritance*), filmmaker Kalsang Dolma (*What Remains of Us*), directors Keren Yehezkel Goldstein and Alona Seroussi (*About the Body*), and Rosie Perez (*I'm Boricua, Just So You Know!*, *Night on Earth*, *Do The Right Thing*). Fox News correspondent Ron Corning will moderate the discussion.

Panel: Making Your First Feature

Saturday, October 21, 2:00 p.m.

Bay Street Theatre

Charting the journey from your student shorts to your first feature film,

a panel of award-winning student filmmakers will discuss the challenges of creating their first short and their plans for their first feature.

Panelists will include independent film producer Joshua Zeman (*The Station Agent*, *The Hawk Is Dying*) and celebrated literary manager from Anonymous Content, Shawn Simon. Sheril Antonio, Associate Dean of Film, Tisch School of the Arts, New York University and Jeremiah Newton, the Hamptons' Administrator of Student Awards, and Industry Liaison, Kanbar Institute of Film and Television, Tisch School of the Arts, New York University, will moderate the discussion.

A Conversation With: Robert Altman

Saturday, October 21, 3:00 p.m.

Guild Hall

Robert Altman, the genius behind *A Prairie*

Film Festival Buzz

What are the films you simply must get in to see?

Here's a list of the hot tickets this week.

The Situation

World Premiere

Opening Night Film

Wed 18, 6:30 p.m. EH UA2; 7 p.m.- EH UA1

Thurs 19, 9 p.m. SH UA3

Fri 20, 8:30 p.m. MTK

Canvas

World Premiere

Spotlight Film

Sat 21, 6:30 p.m. EH UA3

Sun 22, 1 p.m. EH UA4

URO

United States Premiere

World Cinema

Sat 21, 1:30 p.m. EH UA3

Sun 22, 9:30 a.m. EH UA1

The Fountain

United States Premiere

Alfred P. Sloan Prize Winner

Spotlight Film

Thurs 19, 6 p.m. SH UA3

Fri 20, 6 p.m. EH UA1

Candy

East Coast Premiere

Fri 20, 9 p.m. SH UA3

Sat 21, 7:30 p.m. EH UA2

REQUIEM

East Coast Premiere

Thu 19, 7:30 p.m. EH UA2

The Bothersome Man

United States Premiere

Fri 20, 7:30 p.m. EH UA5

Sat 21, 10 a.m. EH UA2

Who the \$#!% Is Jackson Pollock?

New York Premiere

Sat 21, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. EH UA1

Sun 22, 12 p.m. EH UA1

Inheritance

East Coast Premiere

Fri 20, 9 p.m. EH UA3

Sat 21, 10 a.m. EH UA3

Avenue Montaigne

Fri 20, 3 p.m. EH UA1

Sat 21, 9:30 a.m. EH UA1

The Killer Within

United States Premiere

Sat 21, 4 p.m. EH UA4

Sun 22, 10 a.m. EH UA4

The Front Line

North American Premiere

Fri 20, 4:30 p.m. EH UA2

Sat 21, 11 a.m. MTK

Summertime

East Coast Premiere

Sat 21, 11 a.m. EH UA5

Sun 22, 10 a.m. GH

THE HAMPTONS

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Don't Call Them Chick Flicks

Movies and film have played a central role in shaping and defining the very culture we live in. More than a hundred-thousand films, from documentary to fantasy, from short to epic, from animation to live action, have been made to enchant audiences around the world. Where did it all begin, you ask? Well, it began with a woman, of course.

At first, the moving picture was seen more as a scientific invention, a new technology to help document footage of things that a still camera could not record. It was not until Alice Guy Blaché, who, in 1896, directed one of the very first films in the world was film seen as an art form. She created a fairy tale about children who grow in a cabbage patch titled, *The Cabbage Fairy*. For this film, she was credited with being the first-ever director of a fictional film. She never stopped experimenting with possibilities, and was a true pioneer in many of the techniques still used in today's films.

One would think that this would have enabled other women to easily participate in the film industry, but history does not reflect this. As the studio system formed with the opening of MGM in 1924, men owned and ran the studio and hired other men for powerful positions in other aspects of the business. It was unheard of to see women directors and producers behind the scenes, or even to see women portrayed with respected occupations on film.

The film industry was born to D. W. Griffith and Edwin S. Porter. Its early years emerged with male dominance by characters and notables such as Charlie Chaplin, Alfred Hitchcock, Francis Ford Coppola and of late, local Hampton-hopper Steven Spielberg. However, it is important to note the help of legends such as Blaché, Bette Davis, Rosemary Clooney, Loretta Young and Jane Wyman, who truly fought for the recognition of women's involvement.

It's not far-fetched to say that today, women call the shots; and the Hamptons International Film Festival is certainly a great example of that. The Film Festival welcomes an extensive lineup of films directed or created by women, as well as films that focus on women's issues. One such film, *Inheritance*, a Spotlight film directed by James Moll, follows the meeting of two women whose lives were directly impacted by the Holocaust. This film is a documentary and in its production director James Moll collaborated with Steven Spielberg on *Voices From The List* and *Schindler's List*. In *Inheritance*, Monika Hertwig, the daughter of Nazi Commandant Amon Goeth, tries to come to terms with the truth about her father and her family. Her father was not just any German soldier who died in the war, he was the German soldier who oversaw the Plaszow concentration camp where thousands of Jews were murdered, and he was later executed for his unforgivable behavior by the Polish government. The film also follows the life of Helen Jonas-Rosenzweig, who lived as a servant on Goeth's estate. In search of a resolution, Monika arranges to meet Jonas-Rosenzweig in the ruins of the Plaszow camp.

Another film, *I am the other Woman*, directed by Margarethe von Trotta, delivers a powerful commentary on female identity, memory, deception and the powerful way in which family relationships shape a life. *Emma's Bliss*, directed by Sven Taddicken, depicts the happy life of a woman who is a free-spirit and spends her days taking care of her pig farm on the German countryside. The unlikely romance between Emma and a terminally ill man helps to illuminate undertones of the movie that emphasize that even just a few weeks of love can be enough for a lifetime.

The coming-of-age story in *Vanaja*, directed by Rajnesh Domalpalli, portrays an energetic fifteen-year-old girl who drops of out school to work in the home of the "mistress," Rama Devi, a wealthy landlady. This film truly captures Vanaja's transition from innocence to womanhood. Lastly, *Day On Fire*, directed by Jay Anania, links the lives of a few New Yorkers to the conflicts in the Middle East. The film is shot with an intensity that displays how events have a direct and almost domino reaction that instantly connects, destroys and repairs the lives of people around

the main character, Naja, a Palestinian woman living in New York.

The Hamptons International Film Festival brings a large group of cultures, stories, and perspectives to our front door here on the East End. There is a wide spectrum of films that center around women's issues, with women on and behind the scenes, this year and the recognition that the Film Festival brings to women on the silver screen is important and rightfully so, since we've been calling the shots since 1896.

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WEDNESDAY 18

The Situation

2006, 106 min.

Opening Night Film

Wed 18, 6:30 p.m. EH UA2; 7 p.m.- EH UA1

Thurs. 19, 9 p.m. SH UA3

Fri. 20, 8:30 p.m. MTK



Black Irish

THURSDAY 19

Hanuszka

Israel, 2006, 65 min. Hebrew, Polish w/ English subtitles

Conflict & Resolution Out of Compet

Thurs. 19, 10 a.m. - EH UA4

Sun. 22, 10:30 a.m. - EH UA5

Mentor

2006, 90 min.

World Cinema

Thurs. 19, 12:30 p.m. - EH UA3;

8 p.m. - EH UA6

Family Law

Argentina, 2006, 102 min. Spanish w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Thurs. 19, 1 p.m. - EH UA4

Fri. 20, 12 p.m. - EH UA1

East End Shorts

2006

Thurs. 19, 4 p.m. - GH

Sun. 22, 4 p.m. - GH

Short Program 2

2006

Thurs. 19, 2 p.m. - EH UA6

Northern Light

Netherlands, 2005, 82 min. Dutch w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Thurs. 19, 3 p.m. - EH UA1

Fri. 20, 10:30 a.m. EH UA2



Candy

Soap

Denmark, 2006, 104 min. Danish w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Thurs. 19, 3:30 p.m. - EH UA3

Fri. 20, 1 p.m. - EH UA4

WARCHILD

Germany/Slovenia, 2006,

103 min. German, Serbo Croat w/ English subtitles.

Conflict & Resolution Competition

Thurs. 19, 4 p.m. - EH UA4

Fri. 20, 9:30 a.m. - EH UA3

About the Body

Israel, 2006, 55 min. Hebrew w/ English subtitles

Conflict & Resolution Competition

Preceded by *Yasmine's Song*, Palestine

Arabic w/ English subtitles

Thurs. 19, 4:30 p.m. - EH UA5

Fri. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Panel: *A Killer Life*

2006, 60 min.

Panel Discussions

4:30 p.m. - BS

The Red Cockatoo

Germany, 2005, 128 min. German w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Thurs. 19, 4:30 p.m. - EH UA2

Sun. 22, 2 p.m. - MTK

Short Program 1

2006,

Thurs. 19, 5 p.m. - EH UA6

Fri. 20, 11 a.m. - EH UA6

Mrs. Warhol

1966, 66 min.

Special Presentations

Thurs. 19, 5 p.m. - GH

The Fountain

2006, 96 min.

Spotlight Films

Thurs. 19, 6 p.m. - SH UA3

Fri. 20, 6 p.m. - EH UA1

Panel: Christine Vachon book signing

2006, 30 min.

Panel Discussions

Thurs. 19, 6 p.m. - BS

The Treatment

2006, 86 min.

Spotlight Films

Preceded by *One Rat Short*

Thurs. 19, 6 p.m. - EH UA1

Sat. 21, 6 p.m. - SH UA3

No Past To Speak Of

Canada, 2006, 56 min.

Golden Starfish Documentary

Thurs. 19, 6:30 p.m. - EH UA3

Sat. 21, 1:30 p.m. - EH UA5

1:1

Denmark, 2006, 90 min. Danish w/ English subtitles.

Conflict & Resolution Competition

Thurs. 19, 7 p.m. - EH UA4

Fri. 20, 12:30 p.m. - EH UA3

REQUIEM

Germany, 2006, 89 min. German w/ English subtitles

Spotlight Films

Thurs. 19, 7:30 p.m. - EH UA2

Three Mothers

Israel, 2006, 106 min. Hebrew, French,

Arabic w/ English subtitles

Golden Starfish Narrative

Thurs. 19, 7:30 p.m. - EH UA5

Sat. 21, 12:30 p.m. - EH UA2

If I Didn't Care

2006, 75 min.

View from Long Island

Preceded by *LOLA*

Thurs. 19, 8 p.m. - GH

Fri. 20, 11 a.m. - GH

Day On Fire

2006, 94 min. English & Arabic w/ English subtitles

Conflict & Resolution Out of Compet

Thurs. 19, 9 p.m. - EH UA1

Fri. 20, 5:30 p.m. - MTK

Sat. 21, 4:30 p.m. - EH UA5

The Situation

2006, 106 min.

Opening Night Film

Wed. 18, 6:30 p.m. EH UA2; 7 p.m.- EH UA1

Thurs. 19, 9 p.m. SH UA3

Fri. 20, 8:30 p.m. MTK

The Great Happiness Space - Tale of an Osaka Love Thief

US/UK/Japan, 2006, 75 min. Japanese w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Preceded by *Present*

Thurs. 19, 9:30 p.m. - EH UA3

Fri. 20, 3:30 p.m. - EH UA3

FRIDAY 20

Voyage in G major

France, 2006, 54 min. French w/ English subtitles.

Golden Starfish Documentary

preceded by *Intolerable*

Fri. 20, 10 a.m. - EH UA4

Sun. 22, 12:30 p.m. - EH UA3



Three Mothers



The Hawk Is Dying

Dr. Bronner's Magic Soapbox

2006, 88 min.

Golden Starfish Documentary

Fri. 20, 1:30 p.m. - EH UA5

Sun. 22, 1:30 p.m. - EH UA5

We Shall Overcome

Denmark, 2006, 105 min. Danish w/ English subtitles.

World Cinema

Fri. 20, 1:30 p.m. - EH UA2

Sun. 22, 11 a.m. - EH UA2

Cinematographer Style

2006, 86 min.

Special Presentations

Fri. 20, 2 p.m. - EH UA6

Panel: Hedy Lamarr / Screenplay

2006, 60 min.

Panel Discussions

Fri. 20, 2 p.m. - BS

A Conversation With... Ellen Burstyn

2006, 60 min.

Fri. 20, 3 p.m. - GH

Avenue Montaigne

France, 2006, 106 min. French w/ English subtitles

World Cinema

Fri. 20, 3 p.m. EH UA1

Sat. 21, 9:30 a.m. EH UA1

Emma's Bliss

Germany, 2006, 99 min. German w/ English subtitles

Golden Starfish Narrative

Fri. 20, 4 p.m. - EH UA4

Sat. 21, 10:30 a.m. - EH UA4

Panel: *The Fountain*

2006, 60 min.

Fri. 20, 4 p.m. - BS

The Front Line

Ireland, UK, Germany, Scandinavia, 2006, 95 min.

Conflict & Resolution Competition

Fri. 20, 4:30 p.m. EH UA2

Sat. 21, 11 a.m. MTK

Vanaja

US, India, 2006, 111 min. Telugu w/ English subtitles

Golden Starfish Narrative

Fri. 20 4:30 p.m. - EH UA5

Sat. 21, 1 p.m. - EH UA4

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Note By Note: The Making of Steinway L1037

2006, 80 min.
Golden Starfish Documentary
Fri. 20, 5 p.m. – EH UA6
Sun. 22, 9:30 a.m. – EH UA3

Two Weeks

2006, 102 min.
Spotlight Films
Fri. 20, 5 p.m. – GH
Sat. 21, 12 p.m. – GH



The Treatment

Gray Matters

2006, 96 min.
Spotlight Films
Fri. 20, 6 p.m. – SH UA3
Sat. 21, 7:30 p.m. – EH UA5

I am the other Woman

Germany, 2006, 104 min. German w/
English subtitles
Spotlight Films
Fri. 20, 6:30 p.m. – EH UA3
Sat. 21, 3:30 p.m. – EH UA3
Sun. 22, 2 p.m. – EH UA2

Holly

2006, 113 min. English, Khmer,
Vietnamese w/ English subtitles
Golden Starfish Narrative
Fri. 20, 7 p.m. – EH UA4
Sat. 21, 12 p.m. – EH UA1



Mentor

The Bothersome Man

2006, 95 min. Norwegian w/ English subtitles
Golden Starfish Narrative
Fri. 20, 7:30 p.m. EH UA5
Sat. 21, 10 a.m. EH UA2

The Hawk Is Dying

2006, 106 min.
Spotlight Films
Fri. 20, 7:30 p.m. – EH UA2
Sat. 21, 5 p.m. – MTK

Black Irish

2006, 92 min.
Golden Starfish Narrative
Fri. 20, 8 p.m. – GH
Sat. 21, 2 p.m. – MTK



The Fountain

Shut Up and Sing

2006, 95 min.
View from Long Island
Fri. 20, 8 p.m. – EH UA6
Sat. 21, 8 p.m. – MTK

Candy

Australia, 2006, 108 min.
Spotlight Films
Fri. 20, 9 p.m. SH UA3
Sat. 21, 7:30 p.m. EH UA2

Inheritance

2006, 75 min. English/German w/ English subtitles
Conflict & Resolution Competition
Preceded by *Pressure Point* Hebrew w/
English subtitles
Fri. 20, 9 p.m. EH UA3
Sat. 21, 10 a.m. EH UA3

Summer '04

Germany, 2006, 97 min. German w/
English subtitles
World Cinema
Fri. 20, 9 p.m. – EH UA1
Sun. 22, 4:30 p.m. – EH UA 2

Surprise Screening!!!!

2006, 120 min.
Special Presentations
Fri. 20, 9:30 p.m. – EH UA4

The Boys and Girls Guide to Getting Down

2006, 88 min.
World Cinema
Preceded by *Love / Death / Cobain*
Fri. 20, 10 p.m. – EH UA5
Sat. 21, 10 p.m. – EH UA5

SATURDAY 21

Golden Starfish Shorts

2006
Sat. 21, 10:30 a.m. – EH UA6
Sun. 22, 5 p.m. – EH UA6

Summertime

2006, 85 min.
Golden Starfish Documentary
Sat. 21, 11 a.m. – EH UA5
Sun. 22, 10 a.m. – GH

Panel Discussions: Conflict & Resolution

2006, 60 min.
Sat. 12 p.m. – BS

URO

Norway, 2006, 104 min. Norwegian w/
English subtitles
World Cinema
Sat. 21, 1:30 p.m. EH UA3
Sun. 22, 9:30 a.m. EH UA1

Panel: Making Your First Feature

2006, 60 min.
Panel Discussions
Sat. 21, 2 p.m. – BS

What Remains of Us

Tibet/Canada, 2004, 76 min. Tibetan w/
English subtitles
Conflict & Resolution Competition
Sat. 21, 2 p.m. – EH UA6

A Conversation with... Robert Altman

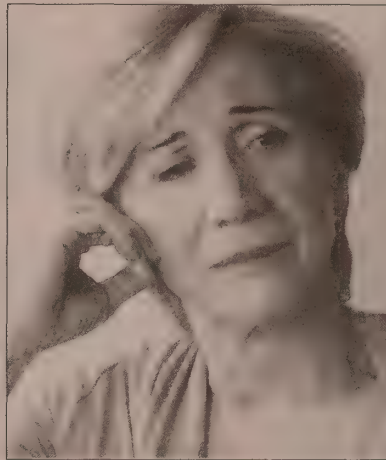
2006, 60 min.
Sat. 21, 3 p.m. – GH

Chronicle of an Escape

Argentina, 2005, 102 min. Spanish w/
English subtitles
World Cinema
Sat. 21, 3 p.m. – EH UA1

The Killer Within

2006, 77 min.
World Cinema
Sat. 21, 4 p.m. – EH UA4



Day On Fire

Sun. 22, 10 a.m. – EH UA4

AMERICANese

2006, 110 min.
World Cinema
Sat. 21, 4:30 p.m. – EH UA2
Sun. 22, 11 a.m. – MTK

Panel Discussions: Rising Start

2006, 60 min.
Sat. 21, 4:30 p.m. – BS

Coven

2006, 13 min.
Student Awards
Sat. 21, 5 p.m. – EH UA6

Who the \$%& is Jackson Pollock?

2006, 73 min.
Spotlight Films
Sat. 21, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. – EH UA1
Sun. 22, 12 p.m. – EH UA1

Canvas

2006, 101 min.
Spotlight Films
Sat. 21, 6:30 p.m. – EH UA3
Sun. 22, 1 p.m. – EH UA4

Stranger than Fiction

2006, 113 min.
Spotlight Films
Sat. 21, 7 p.m. – EH UA4; 10 p.m. – EH

UA4

Let's Get Lost
1988, 120 min.
Spotlight Films
Sat. 21, 8 p.m. – EH UA6

The Elephant King

2006, 92 min.
Spotlight Films
Sat. 21, 9 p.m. – SH UA3

The Exorcist

1973, 122 min.
Special Screening
Sat. 21, 9:30 p.m. – EH UA3

SUNDAY 22

Youth Media

2006, 120 min. multi-lingual w/ English subtitles
Special Presentations
Sun. 22, 11 a.m. – EH UA6

The Best of Everything: A Special Tribute

to Rona Jaffe
1959, 121 min.
Special Presentations
Sun. 22, 1 p.m. – GH

Exploding Buds

2005, 20 min. German w/ English subtitles
New York Women in Film & Television
Sun. 22, 2 p.m. – EH UA6

The Astronaut Farmer

2006, 100 min.
Closing Night Film
Sun. 22, 2:30 p.m. – EH UA1

Into Great Silence

Germany, 2005, 164 min. French, Latin
w/ English subtitles
World Cinema
Sun. 22, 3:30 p.m. – EH UA3

GSA Narrative Winner....

2006, 90 min.
Golden Starfish Narrative
Sun. 22, 4 p.m. – EH UA4

Conflict & Resolution Winner

2006, 90 min.
Sun. 22, 4:30 p.m. – EH UA5



Canvas

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Local Catches

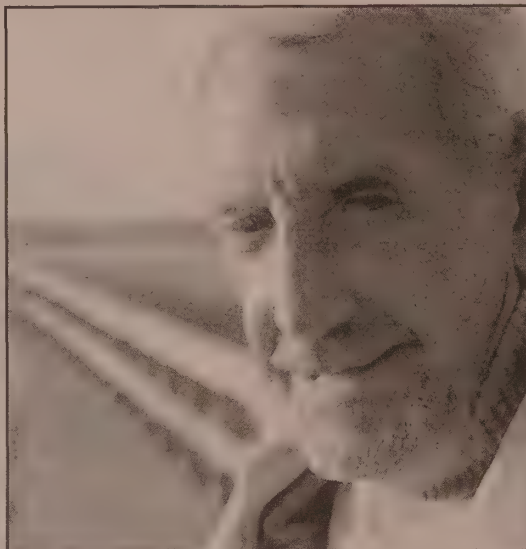
As most locals will tell you, everything just seems better in the Hamptons. The light is better, the sand is whiter, the food tastes better, and no matter how hard life gets, it's always better here than it would be anywhere else. So, although other film festivals may have locally-grown films of their own, the Local Catches at this week's Hamptons International Film Festival are, well, better. Two films in particular, dynamic duo Ben and Orson Cummings' *If I Didn't Care* and Bruce Leddy's *Shut Up and Sing*, seem to paint the most entertaining pictures of the East End and are both worth waiting in line to see.

If I Didn't Care is a delectably melodramatic Hamptons murder-mystery involving a beautiful, frosty New York City lawyer and her house-husband, who lives with his dog in her Bridgehampton home. Far from being a happy, local-bump-on-a-barstool, Linus is fed up with the arrangement and kindles a relationship with a young real estate agent to assert his independence, but with dire consequences. The highlight of this story is a stellar performance by Roy Scheider as a no-nonsense, relaxed Bridgehampton cop who has all the time in the world to catch his crook, and always gets the one he's after. Though the Hamptons winter backdrop is cozy in its way, the score of crackling jazz, introduced by the title track, *If I Didn't Care* sung by The Platters, gives the film an eerie quality. The entire film appears to have been shot on location, and it is startling to see a murder being planned steps away from the playground in Agawam Park, and criminals throwing tarp-wrapped bodies into Long Island Sound off of canvas-topped Boston Whalers. While it is not exactly a date movie, as none of the romantic relationships end well, this film would be a perfect complement to one of those long winter nights, a flannel blanket, and plenty of popcorn.

Bruce Leddy's *Shut Up and Sing*, however, is a date movie in the vein of *When Harry Met Sally*, with a decidedly Hamptons flavor. This film has



The cast of *Shut Up and Sing*



Roy Scheider in *If I Didn't Care*

received wild praise from every film festival it has screened at, and has always shown to sold-out audiences. This might very-well be the best film you see, or miss, at the Hamptons International Film Festival, and it just happens to have been born and raised right here on the East End. The story follows a group of young-ish New York City couples, a nanny, and a recently-divorced man out

to their friend's house in the Hamptons for one of their college buddies' weddings. All of the men in the film were in an *a capella* singing group in college and although they all go to the usual New York City-type office jobs, they get together once a year to practice their singing, hang out, and reminisce about their college days. The singing in the film is a real treat, and endears the boys to the audience as soon as they utter their first note.

At first, the situation seems simple, as the couples bicker and kiss, the thirty-something guys smoke pot on the golf course for a bachelor outing, while their

wives complain about the lack of passion in their love lives. Then, all clichés are thrown aside as each character's façade begins to show signs of wear. Despite all of this commotion, the film ends neatly, and will leave every couple in the room with happy smiles and warm longings for their own weekend getaway. Local viewers will appreciate the tribute-to-the-Hamptons montage, and will all recognize the Bridgehampton sign, the Water Mill windmill, and scrubby golf courses sprinkled through out the film.

The Hamptons have been used as film backdrops ever since directors started shooting society dramas on location, and as Hamptons residents, we have had the pleasure of seeing our beautiful environment up on the silver screen for many years. But there is something special about movies that not only use the Hamptons as scenery, but incorporate the unique dynamics of its towns and their residents into their plots as well. In these movies, not only can we see our selves and our lives, but the rest of the world gets to see us, and in a pretty glamorous light, as well.

If I Didn't Care will be playing at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Thursday, October 19th, at 8 p.m. and on Friday, October 20th, at 11 a.m. *Shut Up and Sing* will be playing on Friday, October 20th, at the East Hampton United Artists at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, October 21, in Montauk at 8 p.m.

—Sabrina C. Mashburn

Best

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Home Companion and *McCabe & Mrs. Miller*, famous for his unconventional directing style and ability to coax wonderful performances out of every player in every film, will speak about his craft during this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the public to engage in conversation with one of the film industry's modern masters.

A Special Tribute to Rona Jaffe: The Best of Everything

Sunday, Oct 22, 1:00 p.m.

Guild Hall

Before *The Devil Wears Prada*, "Sex and the City" and *Valley of the Dolls*, there was *The Best of Everything*, the iconic novel of ambitious career girls in New York City, written by the effervescent 26-year-old Rona Jaffe. Published by Simon & Schuster in 1958, *The Best of Everything* drew on Jaffe's four years as an assistant at Fawcett Publications. Within two weeks of publication, the book was on the *New*

York Times best-seller list, where it stayed for five months. The movie that followed a year later electrified readers who saw themselves reflected in its story of five young employees of a New York publishing company. There's Ivy League Caroline, who dreams of graduating from the typing pool to an editor's office; naïve country girl April, who within months of hitting town reinvents herself as the woman every man wants; and Gregg, the free-spirited actress with a secret yearning for domesticity. The movie stars Hope Lange, Diane Baker, Martha Hyer, 1950's supermodel Suzy Parker, and Joan Crawford.

The Best of Everything will be followed by a discussion with some of Rona Jaffe's closest friends and colleagues.

Youth Media Program: The School for Animated Film, Cakovec, Croatia.

Sunday, October 22, 11:00 a.m.

East Hampton United Artists

The Youth Media Program, curated by the Children's Media Project since 1999, is featuring animated works created by young artists with The School for Animated Film in Cakovec, Croatia, an after-school gathering of children and teenagers, ages 7 to 18. Under the leadership of Founder Edo Lukman and Jasminka Bijelic Ljubic, these young animators employ visual storytelling techniques to make short, animated works that can be accessed by young people of any background.

This year's program also features live-action videos, documentaries, experimental works, and music videos from various organizations within the Listen Up! Network, a media network for young filmmakers and their allies.

The discussion will be moderated by Maria Marewski and Emily Bennison of the Children's Media Project.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In celebration of the James Beard Foundation's 20th anniversary, a reception and presentation was held at the James Beard House on East 12th St. in Manhattan. Susan Ungaro, President of the Foundation; Dorothy Cann Hamilton, of the French Culinary Institute and Chairman of the Board of the Foundation; and James Beard Foundation Trustee chefs: Robert Del Grande of Café Annie, Houston; Emily Luchetti of Farallon, San Francisco; Patrick O'Connell of Inn at Little Washington; and Norman Van Aiken of Norman's, Coral Gables, were there to represent *A Taste of What's to Come* at the Beard House.

As a cook, teacher, raconteur and author, the late James Beard, remembered as the "Dean of American Cookery," brought an appreciation and understanding of American cooking traditions. Along with the popular, almost nightly, celebrity chefs' dinners at the House, new programs will be unfolding to preserve and nurture America's culinary heritage and diversity.

Looking to the future, the new president and foundation trustees, partnering with Williams-Sonoma, will host free, day-long festival events open to the public in 20 cities nationwide on September 28 and 29 in 2007. Headlined by some of the most influential chefs working in America today, there will be cooking demonstrations, cookbook signings, panel discussions, children's activities, and a market place featuring tastings from local artisans and farmers.

At the presentation on October 10th, guests were treated to some of James Beard's favorite foods; the recipes of which he shared with Chuck Williams of Williams-Sonoma, one of his closest friends. They were prepared by Great Performances Catering in New York City for our pleasure.

BAY SHRIMP AND PINK GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

At the Beard House event, tiny shrimp and red grapefruit segments were dressed with the dressing below, wrapped in a lettuce leaf, and tied with a chive string for piquant finger food. The following is an adaptation.

Serves 6 as salad

5-6 sprigs fresh tarragon, 4-5 inches long
3 tablespoons champagne or white wine vinegar
2 pink grapefruits
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
12 Boston lettuce leaf cups, washed and dried
1/2 pound medium-sized shrimp, cooked and cleaned

Fresh chive garnish, optional

1. About 2 days before, tear tarragon leaves into a small bowl and pour the vinegar over. Cover with plastic wrap and let steep.

2. With a thin-bladed, serrated knife, peel grapefruit skin exposing the fruit. Cut segments over a bowl to catch the juice. Repeat with second grapefruit and set segments aside.

3. Add the juice to the olive oil, season with salt and pepper and stir vigorously to mix. Strain the tarragon vinegar into the oil mixture and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning.

4. Arrange 2 lettuce leaves on each of 6 salad plates. Divide shrimp and grapefruit segments equally. Whisk the vinaigrette and spoon equal amounts over each serving.

JAMES BEARD'S FAVORITE HAMBURGER

Chuck Williams of Williams-Sonoma remembers having this hamburger for lunch with James Beard on 2nd Avenue about 40 years ago.

This adaptation makes 4 burgers.

1 pound ground chuck

2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Pat the meat into a rather flat cake. Grate the onion directly into the center. Add the salt and carefully spoon the heavy cream onto the meat. Blend well with hands and form into 4 equal hamburgers about 1 1/4-inch thick.

2. Heat the oil and butter in a heavy skillet (I used my heavy iron skillet). When quite hot, add the burgers and cook to your favorite state of doneness, about 3 minutes on each side for medium rare. Season the burgers with salt and pepper. Mini-burgers were served at the event with sliced tomato and lettuce on buns.

BREAD AND BUTTER CUSTARD

These delicious little custards were served in small white ramekins for the reception.

Serves 6-8

About 6 slices day-old French bread, about 1/2-inch thick

Unsalted butter at room temperature

2 cups heavy cream

2 cups milk

2 lemon zest strips

1/2 vanilla bean, slit in half to expose seeds

3 whole eggs and 4 egg yolks

1/2 cup granulated sugar

Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 2-quart oval or rectangular baking dish about 2 inches deep.

1. In a large saucepan over medium heat, combine the cream, milk, lemon zest, and vanilla bean. Heat to the edge of a simmer and set aside to cool.

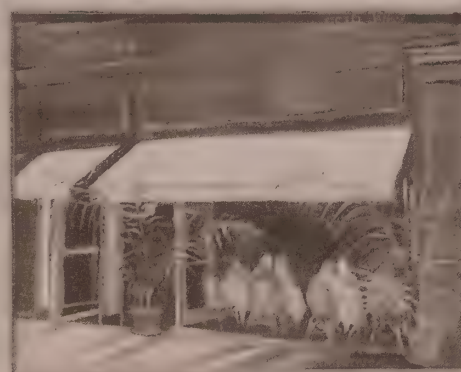
2. In a large bowl, combine whole eggs, egg yolks and granulated sugar and whisk until mixture is a light lemon color, about 5 minutes.

3. Remove lemon zest and vanilla bean from the



James Beard and Chuck Williams

hot milk custard and discard. Gradually add the hot cream mixture to the beaten egg while stirring constantly until blended. Pour into the prepared baking dish. Trim bread slices to fit closely together without overlapping the slices. Place baking dish in a larger baking pan (*bain marie*) pouring boiling water half way up the sides of the larger pan. Bake 40-45 minutes until bread slices are crusty and golden and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or at room temperature. Dust with confectioner's sugar before serving.



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Dining in the Hamptons

The **Surfside Inn**, in Montauk, has announced their new fall hours and menu. They are open for dinner Friday through Wednesday starting at 5 p.m. and closed on Thursday. They are also open for lunch starting at 12 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Some of their new dinner menu items are flounder almonidine served with rice pilaf and grilled seasonal vegetables; swordfish topped with lemon franchise and artichoke hearts, served with mashed potatoes and grilled seasonal vegetables; and 1/2 a roasted duck with wild berry glaze served with rice and seasonal sautéed vegetables. For more info or for reservations call (631) 668-5958.

In East Hampton, **Della Femina** is offering a pinot noir wine dinner on Friday, October 27th, from 6 p.m. until close. The special five-course menu, created by executive chef Mike Rozzi, is \$75 per person plus tax and tip. Some of the menu items are hot smoked salmon with local celery root slaw in caviar

Side Dish By Aji Jones

dressing served with a 2005 Rose of Pinot Noir from Lucia Vineyards in California; roasted suckling pig with baby carrot and leek ragu served with a 2002 Pinot Noir from Fiddlehead Cellars in Oregon. For more information or menu details call (631) 329-6666.

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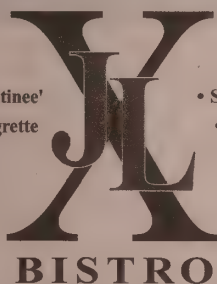
Publick House, which is hosting their annual fall beer dinner on Thursday, October 26th at 7 p.m. A four-course dinner will be served and paired with Southampton ales and lagers. The cost of the dinner is \$60 per person with limited seating. Some of the menu items are pumpkin and butternut squash soup, served in a honey brown sugar bowl with toasted almonds, and paired with Southampton Pumpkin Ale; smoked duck breast with apples and brie served over mesclun greens with a cranberry vinaigrette and paired with Southampton Saison. For reservations or more info call (631) 283-2800.

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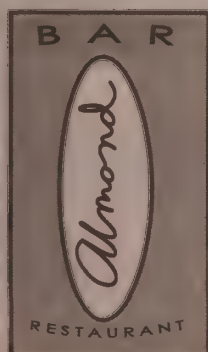
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Three friends and I ordered three courses as we would have in any other restaurant, but there the similarity ended, as our expectations were exceeded and eating became indulging. The low-key ambiance, the reasonable prices, the computer printout menu and the warm familiarity of our waitress, Amanda, suggested a casual meal very different from the sophisticated one we experienced.

Myles recommended that we allow the chef to select our appetizers and we acquiesced. The plates came out one at a time, adding to the drama of the presentation and giving us a moment to *ooh* and *aah* over the creativity and beauty; each was composed to be vertically and horizontally interesting. First arrived the succulent pan-roasted quail perched atop a mound of fennel, orange and basil salad generously tossed in a creamy, orange mint vinaigrette. The dressing was tangy and contrasted the richness of the game bird to perfection. Next arrived warm macadamia-crusted goat cheese salad, which was my absolute fave. The goat cheese disc was densely coated with nuts, crunchy and sizzling on the outside and heated to a meltingly creamy consistency on the inside. The salad dressing was balsamic and fig syrup with a satiny texture and a sweet and sour flavor; the plate was decorated with a fan of black mission fig slices. The third platter was the sushi napoleon of spicy hamachi (yellowtail) served over sticky rice, with an innovative green onion and mustard-oil vinaigrette, painted with bright red tobiko. The layers were colorful and the tippy top was a selection of edible red and pink flowers. The last appetizer was the Cobb salad, comprised of the traditional ingredients but peppered with Roquefort cheese and a sherry-shallot vinaigrette. Also layered, it was lovely to look at.

Our main courses were as varied and intriguing. I ordered the soba noodles and coconut curry broth because it was a chilly night and I was craving soup. It was spicy, gingery and flavorful, with crisp, stir-fried vegetables, tofu, cashews, Thai basil, and cilantro.

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Served in an enormous, shallow bowl, the amount of noodles could have easily satiated all four of us. Alas, I was on my own, but it was fine with me. Sabrina had a magnificent, braised lamb shank, standing straight up in a bowl of roasted mushroom fregula (a pasta that looks like a wheatberry), apricots, golden raisins, dates, and almonds. She exclaimed that it is the perfect dish for a cold night and smiled as the meat slid easily off the bone and at the melding of the rich Madeira jus and sweet, dried fruits. Christian reliably orders steak, and loved his substantial, grilled thick-cut New York strip served with the quintessential house-cut bistro fries, crispy, salty and fluffy. It was accompanied by rainbow chard and surrounded by a pillow of grain mustard béarnaise. Finally, Lizzie loved the wild mushroom ravioli. It, again, was a step above what you would expect. The homemade pasta was filled with chopped, red-wine-braised mushrooms and scented with thyme, and the deep, earthy sauce was elevated with a touch of cream. The dozen ravioli were served in an overlapping row, placed diagonally across the delicate, white square plate, and the contrast of colors was entrancing.

We ate from one another's plates, we passed around forkfuls of food and made a mess of the table. Fortunately, none of our morsels fell into the wineglasses. Lizzie, Christian and Sabrina tried the Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc, Wishing Tree Australian Shiraz and Heron Pinot Noir. While the wines were a bit uneven, my vodka tonic was delightful.

And then it was time for dessert. Reading this, you probably can't imagine we could eat one more bite, and we might have protested at bringing four desserts for the four of us, but we didn't have a chance. Out came a tartufo of frozen chocolate gelato filled with zabaglione and hazelnut on a layer of fresh whipped cream; three large scoops of rich, tart passionfruit sorbet with mint leaves and blueberries; the very berry tarte of firm, popping gooseberries, raspberries, currants, blueberries and strawberries in a warm, light and buttery crust; and the pièce de résistance—the most elegant banana split imaginable. The bananas were firm, the whipped cream fluffy and not too sweet, the chocolate syrup light and smooth, and the dulce de leche gelato rich, cool and creamy. It was awesome. Again, presentation was at the forefront; the bowls were oversized and in interesting shapes, with bowed rims, and the tart floated on a spray of berry syrups played across the plate.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

FILM AS ART: "MOVING PICTURES" AT GREY ART GALLERY AND THE NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL Part 2

That film and the visual arts have more in common than is generally acknowledged, is given noteworthy credence in the current show at New York University's Grey Art Gallery. While the presentation only covers examples from the late 1800s and early 1900s, it is the "first exhibit to integrate cinema into the history of American art."

Works by our own local residents William Merritt Chase and Childe Hassam, are displayed to prove the point, juxtaposed with landscapes from early motion pictures by the Lumiere Brothers (*Niagara, Horseshoe Falls*). This is not to suggest that such movies were similar to Chase's and Hassam's work in regards to style and technique; rather, the subject of landscape was the connection. Another connection, subject-wise, happened when the year 1896 saw the production of both the film, *The Kiss*, and the lithograph advertising *Carmen*.

A third similarity was seen in the influence of cinematic motion, in John Singer Sargent works "Studies of Male Nudes".

Over the years, cinema has become more "painterly," although such characterization is rarely used. Even so, the term certainly applied to many works at the

recent New York Film Festival. Let's take one feature film as an example, *The Journals of Knud Rasmussen*. Documenting the adventures of a Danish/Inuit explorer in the 1920s, the movie was shot on location by Zacharias Kunuk and Norman Cohn (who made the outstanding Inuit movie, *The Fast Runner*).

What makes the latest film "painterly" are two particular love-making scenes between the shaman's daughter and her departed husband. (We never see the spouse, of course, which defines the episodes as imagined). The slow motion, out-of-focus imagery and overexposed lighting evoke the textural quality of paintings. At times, moreover, the film's style (especially the last panoramic shot of the enveloping landscape) recalls Impressionism.

Several avant-garde films shown in a special program could also be considered "painterly," such a description is certainly indigenous to the genre. Works by Stan Brakhage, including the well-known *Cat's Cradle*, helped define this kind of aesthetic (which, for this critic, signifies sensual imagery and a plasticity that belongs to both film and art).



From *The Journals of Knud Rasmussen*

Thus, Brakhage's films give us a fragmented view of impressions, feelings, objects, landscape, and everything else in-between. The quick editing, superimpositions and fuzzy images contributed to the fragmentation as well.

But there was another aspect at work in the avant-garde films, one that is less formal and more philosophical: the idea that the world (and life itself) is unknowable in its entirety, that perceptions are fleeting and incomplete, that we are part of an ambiguous universe.

Such works as *My Person in the Water* by Leighton Pierce and *0778 man.road.river* by Marcellus were especially extraordinary in these regards. In both films, we are trying to figure out what is happening, what we are seeing; no doubt they resemble conceptual art.

After a while, we give up trying to decipher their meaning. We surrender, instead, to the experience. Just like we sometimes do when we're looking at a painting.

"Motion Pictures" at the Grey Art Gallery will be on view until December 9.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JAWS MOVIE POSTER

Honoring this week's cover is a first; we are not celebrating the artist who created the poster image, but instead paying homage to both the movie, *Jaws*, and its director, Hamptons neighbor Steven Spielberg.

This doesn't suggest that the poster is without aesthetic value, even if such worth derives from a marketing strategy appealing to popular culture's penchant for sex and violence. Simply speaking, the shark's head is a blatant phallic symbol, ready to prey on an innocent female figure (who might be swimming nude as well). Archetypal imagery completes the picture, namely the presence of water connoting purity, and penetration.

Conversely, the film's conception is original, pandering to neither popular tastes nor industry expectations, owing its creativity to Spielberg and his editor, Verna Fields. While we admit that some of *Jaws'* cinematic techniques had been previously employed, Spielberg and his team used them in new and different ways. Primarily, these devices concerned the creation of anxiety and suspense: the work is less a

"monster" movie than one predicated on paranoia and fear.

Editing plays an important role in producing anticipation, according to editor Verna Fields (who become a V.P. of Universal Studios). In a conversation with this critic several years ago, Ms. Fields outlined her approach for cutting between shots, delaying the transition from one image to another for two or three seconds – just enough time to make the audience feel unbalanced, building up suspense regarding what image would appear next. Such anxiety continued in Spielberg's creation of subject movement.

Imagine the scene. Opening day for the summer season is fraught with danger, since a girl has been found dead from a shark attack. No matter. The mayor is determined to carry on as usual. Yet police chief Roy Scheider (another Hamptons neighbor) is determined to keep a watchful eye as he sits on the beach. That task proves difficult; people are constantly walking in front of him and masking his field of vision.

Spielberg's opposing camera movements also contributed greatly to disconcertion and anxiety. As Scheider races towards the ocean, believing he sees the shark, the camera zooms in as the camera travels backwards. Such a moment was surely an important aesthetic development, adding the aspect of kinetics/motion to our other five senses.

One final element produced suspense and anticipation: the idea that the audience did not actually see the entire shark until at least two-thirds into the film. True, we would see bits and pieces here and there and even were subjected to his point of view as he traveled through the water. But it was only when the shark's hunters were on the boat that he finally made his appearance, jumping full-scale out of the ocean.

What an image that was. One we still remember more than thirty years later.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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ARTISAN GALLERY – "The Mystical Moonlit Sea" will run from October 21 through November 13. A reception with the artists will occur on Sunday, October 22 from 4-6 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Nocturnally inspired work by the following nine local artists, Theodore Stamatelus, Barbara Moeller, Hannah Ritter, Aage Bjerring, Nancy Clark, Fritz Cass, Pat Yancovitz, Gregory Bullocks, and Imbi Ebrus. Located at 15 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8040.

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BOLTAX GALLERY – Now showing Don Florence 20/20 works on paper. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

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VERED GALLERY – Now presenting "Marilyn in the Hamptons." Reception Friday, October 20 at 9 p.m., champagne toasts at midnight. Through November 10. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

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CHRYSLIS GALLERY – "Creative Variations," a group show featuring Daniel Pollera, Iris Kelmenson, Sonia Grineva and Ted Jermenko, will run through October 26. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

COOK, HALL AND HYDE – "Artists of the Hamptons" exhibition featuring acclaimed regional artists from the East End. Featuring paintings, photography and sculpture. The exhibition runs through October 27. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 461 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4982 or 631-324-1440.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – An exhibit featuring the works of Joe Eschenberg & Sally Breen. Open through October 29. Also exhibiting works by Rolande

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Cicurel, Lynn Matsuoka, Cory Barber, Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden, Lisa Kiss, and Catherine Silver. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.-Sun. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Artist Pat Pickett presents “A Record of Wind Conditions: 21 Trees 7 States 3500 Miles.” Exhibition will run through October 30. Open Mon., Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – The Southampton Inn will host a reception to celebrate the opening of the East End Arts Council's Winterfest on Friday, October 20 from 7-9 p.m. Featuring local artists Jacqueline Penny, Paula Kelly, Ann Lombardo, Steve Berger and others. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

EAST HAMPTON ARTIST ALLIANCE – “Personal Vision,” a photography exhibit guest-curated by Gerry Giliberti and Marilyn Stevenson. Artists reception will be from 3-4 p.m. on Friday, October 27. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-283-8132.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Ed Haddaway's show “Day and Night” will run through October 31. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Martin Oppel's first solo show, “Beginning to End,” is on display through October. Gallery hours are Friday-Monday 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

THE GALLERY – Local artists make a splash at “The Water Show.” Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Gallery will hold receptions from 3-5 p.m. with champagne and light fare for panel attendees and filmgoers before, during and after every film festival panel discussion at The Bay Street Theatre. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Artists Jennifer Cross and Tom Lulevitch exhibit their work. Show runs through October 15. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GONE LOCAL – “Figuratively Speaking,” a show dedicated to the human form, will run through November 9. Featured artists are Francesco Bologna, Michael Landi, Frank Sofo, Alyce Assael, Linda Cappello, Steven Trunzo and sculptor Marsha Lipsitz. Opening reception October 21, 5-7 p.m. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GRENNING GALLERY – Marc D'Alessio and Ben Fenske's “Plein Air Landscapes and Studio Paintings,” will run through November 12. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – The shows “Andy Warhol” and

“Elizabeth Peyton Prints: 1998-2006” will be on view through October 22. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and free for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – Photographer Brian Lee's show “See the Same Way” is showing through October. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – “Accidents and Incidents,” a show of abstract paintings by artist Edward Holland, is showing through October. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – “Late Summer Nudes,” an exhibition featuring work from 15 artists, will run through October. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Richard Bruce's “Atmospheric Landscape Paintings in Acrylic on Birch Panel” runs through Oct. 26. Laurent Elie Badessi's selected works from “Skin” and Charles Jourdan works have been extended through October 26. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Café. Call 631-899-3430.

LYCEUM GALLERY – “Garance: Paintings and Sculpture” by artist Garance Werthmuller, will be on exhibit through October 27. Located in the Orient Building, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Road, Riverhead. Call 631-548-2559.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Featuring photography by artist Ron Lewis throughout October. The gallery is located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-283-0774.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – “From the East End: Post War Abstraction 1945-2006.” Artists include Willem DeKooning, Mercedes Matter, Hal Buckner, Roy Lichtenstein, Lee Krasner, Robert Dash, Marca-Relli, David Hare, Dennis Oppenheim, Elaine DeKooning, Alfonso Ossario and others. An opening reception with *Dan's Papers* will be held Friday, October 20 from 5-9 p.m. The exhibition will run through November 20. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or www.borghi.org.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Roy Lichtenstein: American Indian Encounters,” featuring an extraordinary selection of virtually unknown works, bringing together more than thirty rare paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures, and much more. No previous exhibition has examined these lesser-known periods of Lichtenstein's work. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Continuing the museum's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Jackson Pollock's death on August 11, 1956, a selection of Pollock's silkscreen and intaglio prints will be on view through Saturday, October 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE – Andrea McCafferty & Teri Kennedy present “Erik Wood: Uncharted Waters.” Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The show will run through October 29.

Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Exhibition of the work of Creighton Berry through the month of October. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY – Rima Mardoyan's “The Genocide Paintings.” The exhibition will show through November 24. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road – unit 3 (off route 114, 1/4 mile north of Goodfriend), East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

SOLAR GALLERY – “Neither Inside, nor Outside” photoetchings and videos by Lihie Talmor. Exhibition will run through November 13. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – The first annual “Abstract and Surreal Art Show” at the Southampton Cultural Center. The show will run through October 29 between 12-4 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2686.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – “The Art of Antique Tools: Beauty in Utilitarian Objects” from the collection of Robert Skinner. Show runs through November 19. Also showing “Southampton Landscapes,” paintings by James Fahnestock, through October 29. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – “Edith and Henry Prellwitz: A Long Island Legacy” runs through October 30. Also showing “Drawings by Albert Sterner (1863-1946)” through October 30. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Photography exhibit entitled “Natural Habitant Nature's Fauna,” featuring Roberto Dutesco's “Sable Island Horses” and the works of Eric Meola and Michael O' Neill. Show will run through November 26. Fall gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs from his various series. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, East Hampton. (Off Rte 114.) Call Stanley Blumenstein, 631-324-5550.

UBS FINANCIAL – “Oh Say Can You See: Finding Americas Majesty,” 30 images presented by Patricia A. Manning, captured during a six-month photographic sabbatical from St. Josephs College. Sister Pat's odyssey will be on exhibit every weekday through November 3, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 8 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-5807.

VERED GALLERY – Now presenting “Marilyn in the Hamptons.” The shoot, done by photographer Bert Stern, was commissioned by *Vogue* in 1962 portraying fashion, portrait, and nude photographs, becoming the quintessential representation of Marilyn Monroe. Reception will take place Friday, October 20 at 9 p.m., champagne toasts at midnight. Exhibition will run through November 10. Open daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY – “Charles Addams at Westhampton Beach 1950-1988: Art and Photographs from the collection of the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation,” runs through October 31. Located at 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1139.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now showing an exhibition by artist Nicolette Jelen entitled “Voyages and Skies.” Also showing artist Cuca Romley's “Etchings & Paintings.” The shows will run through October 20. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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review: lihie talmor: "neither inside, nor outside" at solar

An abstract, red, metal sculpture and a worn and graying wood swing set; these are the two objects that stand on the lawn before the door to Solar, a Latin-American art gallery in East Hampton. Stepping through that door, one finds that the outdoor objects have set the tone for the indoor space, a tone which is perfectly suited for the gallery's current exhibit, "Lihie Talmor: 'Neither Inside, Nor Outside.'" As the name suggests, this show of photo etchings and short videos questions the setting and perspective of the viewer. The exhibit also sets images of familiar, homey spaces against foreign, unwelcoming ones.

As in one of Talmor's etchings, Solar seeks to contain and present both familiar and foreign elements. Clean gallery walls, displaying the works of international artists, also support the upstairs home of gallery owner Esparanza Leon and her family. The whistle of a kettle in the Talmor's video of herself watering kitchen plants could just as plausibly have sounded from upstairs, where Leon's mother just came in from watering the flowers on the patio.

This intimate setting suits Leon, who avoided the word "gallery" in her establishment's name in order to discourage the notions of pristine, white walls and aloof behavior, which are often associated with the term. She instead chose "Solar" after reading an article that referred to art and artifacts of warm-climated countries as having a "solar aesthetic." Subsequent Latino connotations of the word, such as the internal courtyard of a home, or a denotation of one's fatherland, supported Leon's faith in her choice.

These meanings of "solar" also support the artistic themes of Israeli-born, Venezuelan-raised Talmor. In the four-minute video *Unfolding* (Desdoble, 2002), images of the artist carrying out household chores

over a few mornings are repeated to create a cyclical sense of domesticity. However, this cycle is interrupted by stark shots of the artist's native land. The landscape is rocky and barren except for two outsiders who wave up at the artist's window. Her home's glass exterior keeps her removed from the two strangers outside. Yet a strange figure can still be found within the house. A haunting, ghost-like reflection of the artist in the chrome of a teakettle suggests that the unfamiliar can reside within the most domestic of things.

Talmor plays again with the frightening in the seemingly familiar in her series of photo etchings, *Confines* (2006). Taken on the road to Jerusalem, the first four of the five photographs are of what looks like an old-fashioned camper. The camper, parked on the side of the road, has been shot from different angles and distances. The photos also vary by the etching techniques they have undergone. For some, Talmor has carved deeply into the plates, creating striking contrast. For others, she has used subtly colored inks, creating the suggestion of different moods. These variations display not only Talmor's technical range, but also her purposefulness of play; each of these seemingly arbitrary variations actually work to highlight specific objects (branches, the road, etc.) in the photo.

However, the most dramatic change in mood is the result not of an etching technique or ink, but rather of a piece of information. The supposed camper in the foreground evokes images of family vacations and



carefree travel. Yet, when the viewer learns that the camper is not a camper but an abandoned armored truck from the 1940s, the mood of the entire series switches from one of family-oriented nostalgia to harrowing war memories.

The war vs. home theme continues in the photo etching series *Password* (2002). The fifteen photos were all taken on the Israeli-Lebanon border, literally riding the line between home and foreign lands.

This series also strongly captures the exhibit's title. Looking at the photo etchings, the viewer is unsure of his or her perspective. A broad, dark band across the foreground

could be a road on which he or she is standing, or the sill of a window through which he or she is looking.

Talmor's second video, *Penelope* (2005), blends the theme of war vs. home with the theme of inside vs. outside. In the twelve-minute video, the artist sits in an unfurnished house with a pile of metal chain links. Like Penelope weaving while waiting for Odysseus to return from war, Talmor obsessively weaves a metal mass of links. The metal rings are reminiscent of medieval armor, blending the idea of masculine warfare abroad with the idea of feminine craft-making at home.

Lihie Talmor: "Neither Inside, nor Outside" will be running through November 13. Solar Gallery is located at 44 David's Lane, East Hampton. Please call 631-907-8422.

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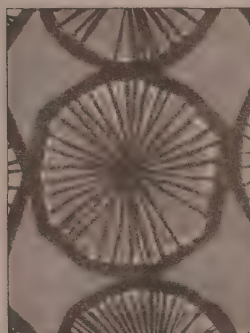
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As the real estate market adjusts, buyers and sellers face challenges while they deal with their property investments. According to the National Association of Realtors, existing home sales will drop by 8% in 2006 and another 2% in 2007. Looks like a pretty grim picture after the appreciation we saw in the last 5 years! The slowdown, coupled with the buyers' waiting game, was bound to happen. House values more than doubled in the last 5 years and "you could see some ugly declines in some markets," housing analyst Jack McCabe says. Now, with the residential real estate inventory rising, and buyers playing the waiting game, anxious sellers are forced to lower their prices creating new opportunities for buyers that couldn't afford to enter the bidding games reserved for the privileged few. Of course, timing is everything.

Buyers are confused, they wonder if this is the bottom of the market, so they wait to see if prices will keep falling. In the meantime, pending home sales are up for the month of September, according to the National Association of Realtors, indicating stabilization is taking place in the housing market. Frankly, this environment could be a lot worse. Let's look at the big picture, interest rates have been falling recently. According to Freddie Mac (FRE) the national average commitment rate for 30-year fixed-rate loans fell



about a quarter-point in August to 6.52%, from 6.76% in July, and continues to fall. The favorable interest rates on mortgages and the falling prices should give buyers more purchasing power. Not to mention the numerous foreclosures on those adjustable interest-rate loans so popular during the boom because of the fast appreciation factor.

In South Florida and particularly Miami, we see the very high-end luxury properties over \$4 million still selling well in areas like Coral Gables and trendy

Miami Beach. The slowdown is mainly noted in the mid-range priced homes. Naturally, buyers in that market are more cautious and require more assurance regarding their investment. Like any financial speculation, you have to trust your instinct and rely on the facts to make a sound decision. In 2005 when the prices were higher, buyers were conducting bidding battles, placing contracts on anything that came along hoping to double or sometimes triple their investment. This practice left no room for others who actually wanted to purchase a place to live. Now that the price is right and the mortgage rate is low, there are fewer reasons to wait and miss out on an opportunity.

Buying a home is not a trend. It's the ultimate goal of stability and prosperity. It's simply the right of any working person not just the privileged few. So when the opportunity knocks, don't just wait for something else to happen. Grab it, and things will fall into place.

Honestly, no one really knows where the bottom of the market is or whether the boom we saw will come again anytime soon. The flipping game is over and real buyers should now slowly replace this craze of speculative transactions we saw in the past few years. Home shoppers shouldn't expect to make a profit if they were to sell their home within the first year of purchase. They now have to give it more time to appreciate. Now, we will go back to the old fashion way of purchasing real estate. Buyers who purchase residential real estate and keep it long term will always do well. In fact the majority of Americans still feel optimistic about their home value despite the slowdown in the real estate market.

In this market, buyers who are looking to settle down in the same place for a longer time should have no fear when purchasing a home, and those who are in a less stable situation should think twice before making such a commitment. So yes, real estate remains a solid investment and with the help of a professional and common sense, one can still accumulate wealth through property acquisitions. Just like the good old days!

Finally, we're back to a normal market. Real estate remains a viable investment with a track record that goes at least 30 years back, but the get-rich-quick formula we saw lately will no longer apply. Prices will rise slowly above inflation rate and the long-term investment of real estate will prove to be profitable as always.

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One of the most desirable areas to live in is SOFI (South of Fifth) – home to fine restaurants such as Joe's Stone Crab, Prime 112, Smith & Wollensky. You can see the magnificent glistening turquoise ocean and beach from condos at the Continuum or Portofino Tower. Watch the ships go up Biscayne Bay into Government Cut and into the ocean from Murano's, Yacht Club, and Icon. These buildings also have stellar views of the Miami skyline. Two bedroom condos in this area range from the \$600,000s to \$8 million.

A more affordable area that has stunning panoramic bay and skyline views is Belle Isle on the Venetian Causeway. These full-service buildings that were built between the 50s and the 80s have docks, pools, parking, tennis courts and are priced at only \$300-\$490 per square foot. Miami, of course, also has magnificent houses in all price ranges and styles.

A new trend in South Beach is the condo hotel, which offers investors an opportunity to spend some time in prime locations while also having a program which brings them revenue when not owner-occupied. Along Ocean Drive and Collins Ave., nicknamed, "The



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Let's share some comparisons... A sweet little village house in East Hampton Village may cost a mere \$1,250,000, but one could buy a waterfront home here, with a pool and a dock, for the same price! What could appreciate more or be more desirable in the future, than an oceanfront home in the low seven-figures?

South Florida is a wonderful destination and provides for a great deal in real estate value. What other locale has miles of sandy beaches, warm waters, three major airports to choose from, and is only a two-and-a-half hour flight from New York? If you are a boater, South Florida is considered the Venice of America. If you are a golfer, there are communities here that are geared towards you, exclusively. Nightlife, great restaurants, and world-class shopping are abundant in South Florida, and let's not forget the sunshine!

From South Beach to Palm Beach, the possibilities are endless.

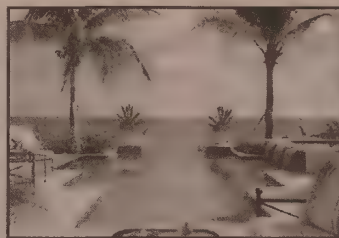
That said, you cannot buy a condo on the ocean for \$99,000, so forget it. You can find a starter place, though, in the \$300,000-range, as well as a record breaking \$100,000,000 place in Palm Beach.

Now, let's talk. The Wall street Journal article wrote "if you don't buy a property for your retirement when you are in your thirties or forties, you may not be able to afford it when you retire." We all think that as we age we can cash out of our current home, trade down, have money to live off of, and get a nice little place by the sea. But real estate values continue to climb, especially by the sea, so why not buy now? Use it part time, rent it out, or just let your friends and family enjoy it; nothing makes you more popular than a winter home in Florida, that's what makes homeowners in the Hamptons so popular in the summer. And just think about the house gifts!

Now, let's talk about the luxury home market... Trump, a familiar name, has many projects on the drawing board and the price point is remarkable...there is no limit to high-end projects on the horizon. WCI, one of the most prestigious developers in the area, also produces fantastic properties. From single-family homes and town houses to condos, every home has a buyer.

Whether they set on the oceanfront, Intercoastal or country club, your dreams can be fulfilled; a place for your retirement, an escape from the cold, or an investment for the future, it's available to you.

Culture, or lack thereof, is one of the most talked about subjects concerning South Florida. Most people think of second-rate productions or dinner



theater...not so. Many top performers and shows make their way to South Florida; the recent King Tut exhibit is proof. Miami has just opened a tremendous facility that will be home to many upcoming events; Broward and Palm Beach counties are following suit.

Nowhere has a more dynamic arena for the sports enthusiast than South Florida. Baseball, football and basketball are among the top rated, but there's also horse racing, dog tracks, Jai Alai and other gaming opportunities.

Cruise ships leave from here to go to some of the most desirable destinations in the world; to watch the ships come and go from your own balcony is a beautiful sight.

To add to the spectacular beauty of South Florida, we have the Everglades, an incredible natural resource for birds and other wildlife, and don't forget about the Keys, with reefs for diving, game fishing or even hunting for treasure. The Keys are home to many people who have recently discovered Florida's beauty, and also those who have known it for a long, long time. We welcome you to explore this little bit of paradise right here in your own backyard.

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Vegging Out

My favorite thing to eat and cook when the cold wind and rain seep into my bones is shepherd's pie. It's heart warming, tasty, easy to eat to make – minced meat and onions, delicious rich gravy, a layer of soft buttery mashed potato smeared over the top, and a sprinkling of cheddar cheese to crisp the peaks of potato. Gorgeous! But, unlike many others, I am conscious of how important it is to get a regular intake of vegetables, so I also add a few peas and carrots to my pie, although my Mum believes it to be complete sacrifice to add vegetables to this traditional English dish.

Isn't it funny how our eating habits and desires change with the seasons? In the summer, all I crave is salad and in winter, along with my famous shepherd's pie of course, I yearn for hearty soups and root vegetables in general, especially potatoes (my all-time favorite food).

It used to be that in winter we'd eat this kind of food in order to gain a little extra weight and therefore warmth. But these days, we've got down coats and Ugg boots for that...Now we just change our eating habits because it feels and tastes good. There's nothing like cauliflower with cheese, winter squash, Kale, or FRESH spinach (not the bagged kind these days, thank you very much.) Yum, yum and double yum. My mouth is watering at the thought of it all. But not only are winter vegetables delicious, they're also extremely healthy.

Here are my top five fab fav's for fall. So veg out with me for a minute while I explain why these five vegetables should be on this week's shopping list.

Brussels Sprouts

In England they are a must at any Christmas dinner table. But not only do they

taste great, they're also rich in Vitamins K, C and A. They contain phytochemicals which help the body fight diseases, and even cancer. Sulforaphane, a major glucosinolate phytonutrient is also something that helps the body to detoxify unwanted enzymes. Sulforaphanes found in Brussels sprouts are known to help the liver produce enzymes that detoxify cancer-causing chemicals, too.

Winter Squash

This vegetable was so important to the Native Americans that they were buried with it in order to give them plenty of nourishment on their final journey. Like many other vegetables, the squash has been found to have cancer-fighting benefits. Squash may also reduce your risk of lung cancer because, like other orange-red vegetables, it's rich in beta-cryptoxanthin, a fat soluble pigment which works as an antioxidant, known as a carotenoid.

Full of Vitamin A, squash is ideal for people who have to deal with second-hand smoke, as this vitamin is linked specifically to the prevention of lung cancer.

Kale

The best part about Kale, besides its delicious, distinct flavor is that it contains more nutritional value for fewer calories than most other foods. A cousin of the Brussels sprout, Kale has sulfur-containing phytochemicals and is one of the vegetables with cancer-pre-



venting properties.

Yams

An excellent source of Vitamin B6, yams help the body break down something called homocysteine that can damage blood vessel walls. It's been shown that people who have had heart attacks, often have high levels of homocysteine. Yams are also a great source of potassium which helps to control blood pressure.

Cauliflower

This is known as a cruciferous vegetable, like broccoli, cabbage and kale and also has cancer preventing bene-

fits. Cruciferous vegetables contain compounds that help detoxify the liver as well.

Pumpkin

As it's almost Halloween, I can't leave out pumpkin and its health benefits for fall. Don't save it for pie, or to make a spooky lantern, instead, you can also load up on Vitamin A and fiber by adding pumpkin to your diet. A food fact to know is that pumpkin is fat-and-cholesterol-free and great for the weight conscious among us. It also contains beta-carotene, alpha-carotene and lutein which lower the risk of heart disease. These carotenoids have also been shown to help with vision loss in people over 50.

Who knew that vegging out could be so good for you? So, stock up on your veggies this fall and feel great.

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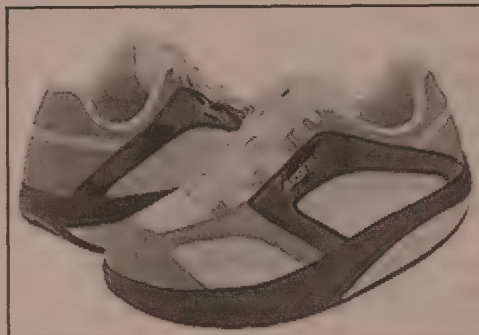
What do Heidi Klum, Angelina Jolie, Madonna, and a certain *Dan's Papers* writer have in common? \$240 sneakers that tone our legs, tummies and tushies while we walk. Really. I first decided to join the ranks of these miracle-shoe-wearing celebrities when, much to my dismay, I found that the soles of my trusty old gym sneakers were peeling apart like black rubber pastries. I bought them about seven years ago and I haven't really thought about sneakers since. When they fell apart, I tried to deny it, but when I started to feel the breeze between my toes, I knew it was finally time to retire the hardworking old geezers. I tried going to a sneaker store, but the rows upon rows of specialized shoes terrified me, so I turned to my trusty source of all information, the Internet, to help me choose my next pair.

A search for the "best running shoes" yielded little useful information, but as I browsed the articles, one shoe sparked my interest. True, it cost about three times more than I was willing to spend, but the MBT was cited again and again as a miraculous, fat-burning sneaker. And, best of all, each article promised that even if you only walk in them, you would look better than you did before. Having recently moved up a dress size or two, this sounded too good to be true, and too good to pass up.

MBTs, or Masai Barefoot Technology sneakers, are manufactured by a Swiss company previously known for manufacturing orthopedic shoes. Their website and instructional DVD (yes, the sneakers come with an instructional DVD) state that, "In the early 1990s, Swiss engineer Karl Müller realized that both shoes and backache are unknown to the Masai tribesman—and that there is a causal connection between these

two facts." Now, although the assumption that an entire race of people have never heard of shoes sounds racist to my politically correct American ears, the theory that walking on flat pavement in flat-soled shoes when our bodies were designed to walk on the naturally uneven ground gives us backaches made sense to me. And the promised 9% increase in buttock muscle activity, 19% increase in lower limb-muscle activity, and 18% decrease in joint pressure sounded like a dream to my horseback rider-cum-newspaper-writer's constantly aching muscles. Best of all, the shoes are said to improve posture, which stays even when you are wearing other shoes. So, I took the plunge. And one week after punching in my credit card number, I received my brand new \$240 MBTs.

In their handbook, MBT refers to my black, grey and lime-green sneakers as "orthopedic devices," not sneakers, and I suppose that they are right. When I first put them on, I was torn between the feeling that I was standing on pillows, and the feeling that I was going to fall over. The sole is curved like a rocking chair, which is how the sneakers tone your muscles. You can never really stand flat-footed in MBTs; you have to balance. So, in order to plunge myself into them, I decided to (gasp) go for a run in them. I put some inspirational Reggaeton on my iPod, and away I went. After the first few steps, I was no longer at



the mercy of my rocking-chair shoes, and felt springy and comfortable. Then, halfway down the road, something strange happened. I was gasping for breath. My muscles burned, and sweat poured out of my skin. I was exhausted. As I limped back to my house, I thought about what could possibly exhaust someone who can get on the ProCor

machine at the gym for an hour at 80 RPM in less than ten minutes. And then it hit me; it was the sneakers.

Thrilled with my new discovery, I started wearing them all day, every day. And, every night before bed, I felt that nice post-gym burn in my legs, lower abs, and buttocks. Best of all, my backaches and leg cramps, which I have had to remedy with Advil twice a day ever since I started spending hours at a desk and riding horses, vanished. After wearing them for three weeks, the comforting post-gym burn vanished too, but I suppose that is just because my muscles are used to the workout now. However, the disappearance of my backaches, coupled with the fact that I can now walk all over New York City in sublime comfort, without ever needing a taxi, has made me an MBT devotee, and I will probably remain one for life. To get the scoop on MBTs straight from the source, visit www.swissmasaius.com.

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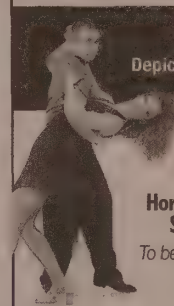
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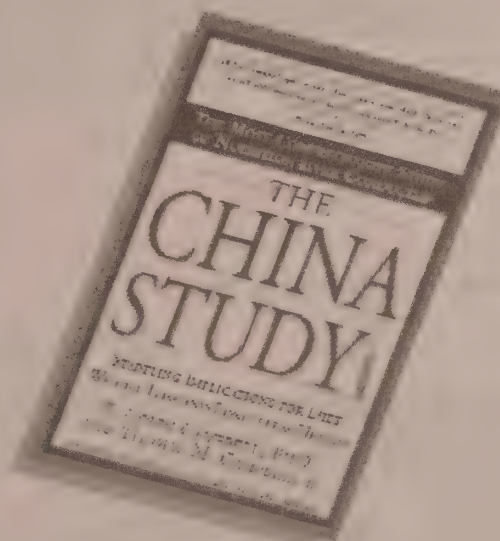
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Time for Bed

October is harvest time. And, this has been a fruitful, though wet, gardening season that has produced significant bounty. For me, late fall is also a somber time as another growing season passes away (I realize I may have another 30 or so to experience, if I am lucky). I love the changing landscape at this time of year and consider myself privileged in a world where so many are burdened with mere existence.

While I dream of warm, tropical climates that are perpetually green, I probably prefer this temperate climate with its more dramatic changes in season. We have been lucky on the East End of Long Island this year; warm daytime temperatures, lots of sun, and continuing, lush garden green and flowers that signal Indian Summer. But the evidence of late fall, I am suddenly aware of the growth in the deer population. They are everywhere!

Now is an important time for gardeners. Some planning for spring and tidying-up of the garden

now will pay off next growing season.

October is the last opportunity to complete fall plantings. You can plant just about any type of tree or shrub at this time of year because the warmer soil still promotes root growth. Above ground temperatures are cooling considerably and this will also help soil retain moisture – which reduces the need for watering. This combination actually helps give plants a jump start for next spring. Just be sure that newly planted trees and shrubs have plenty of mulch to help them over winter once a hard freeze sets in.

Now is an important time for garden cleanup. There is plenty to do. Yes, it is a lot of work and some rest from the workweek is in order, however, think how great it will be when it is all completed, and of the effects next season. Best of all, garden chores need not be done all in one weekend. A little bit each weekend over the course of the next few weeks will prepare most gardens for the upcoming change to winter.

While it is a good idea to stop fertilizing at this



time of year (you don't want to promote new growth) use of a winterizing fertilizer around hardy and valued plants is a good practice. These winterizing fertilizers are high in potash – which helps strengthen winter hardiness in most plants. Generally, do not fertilize after October 31st.

I recommend a last spraying of fungicide on roses and other plants that are susceptible to fungal infection. This carries plants through the winter and helps reduce the incidence of disease in plants. You may also want to consider adding some shredded newspaper to winter mulch. Not only does the newspaper provide winter insulation, it is biodegradable and enriches the soil as it decomposes over the winter. The ink in newspaper is slightly insecticidal and, as the newspaper rots, it helps destroy some types of insect pests.

In addition, there are some good rules of thumb for putting gardens to bed at this time of year. I suggest cleaning up old wood, rocks, bricks, and unused pots and planters. If you have not used them this season, clean house and plan something new next year. A minimalist winter landscape, free of clutter, provides a wonderful effect and may spark greater creativity next spring. Removal of annuals and deadheading of perennials that are finished for this season will rid the garden of a variety of pests that lay their eggs on plant debris. Hold off on winter pruning until after the first hard freeze.

As leaves and needles fall, clean them up, especially on lawns, and replace them with a fresh layer of mulch. A light layering of cow manure this fall will help add nutrients over winter and in spring. Because it takes time for cow manure to decompose, it will not provide the immediate boost of fertilizers, but provide ample vigor come springtime.

October is a very good time to renovate lawns. Use an aerator to improve drainage and allow air, water, and nutrients down to the root zone. Use a thatching machine to lift old thatch out of the lawn and provide grass plants room to grow. Thatching and aerating also reduces the habitat for fungus. Of course, a dusting of lime at this time of year will help to sweeten and freshen acidic soils.

Taking a few steps now to put gardens to bed is critical for next year's success. October's cool weather can invigorate activity, and also keeps us outside to relish that last bit of sunny weather before the onslaught of winter.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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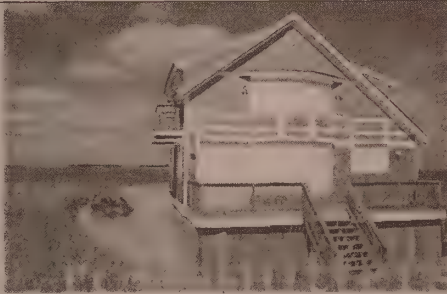
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

This time of year the North Fork is flooded with visitors. **It is prime time for North Fork realtors to take advantage of the high volume of traffic and maximum exposure.** This year, the Fork known for its farms and vineyards is busier than ever. The number of properties for sale has also grown in recent months. Visitors or potential buyers, as the brokers are inclined to see them, have much to choose from this season as the inventory all over the East End grows. The high-end market is changing out on the North Fork. The area no longer offers merely farmland and open space but now boasts some expansive and sophisticated estates. **It is common here also for the more upscale properties to include substantial acreage as well. Areas such as East Marion, Nassau Point & New Suffolk have some incredible estates for sale right now.**

Currently in East Marion there is an exquisite estate for sale on more than 12 sound-front acres. The property has the potential to be a large family compound, a vineyard or could even accommodate a private golf course. **The 7000 sq ft Tuscan style villa has multiple Rumford fireplaces. The sprawling home has 7 bedrooms and 7.5 baths. The property is listed with the Corcoran Group in Southold at \$8,495,000, and is one of the highest-priced listings on the North Fork.** To spread out even further, they can also purchase the adjoining 11+ acre parcel of waterfront land can be for an additional \$3,995,000, making a total of almost 24 acres. The estate also includes a pool, chef's kitchen, an orchard and stunning views from its

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East Marion Estate

459' Long Island Sound coastline. **The two pieces together would be an unheard of 800' overlooking the Sound, valued at close to \$12 million.** This property is a prime example of some of the largest and most impressive properties on the North Fork, excluding Shelter Island. On the North Fork, most realtors consider Shelter Island their own, and on the South Fork, realtors in the

Hamptons feel the same. If one does a property search of the two Forks, the island shows up in both. **Technically, Shelter Island is a township unto itself, and is not attached governmentally to either Fork. While that is true, the tiny island takes on qualities of both; it possesses the quaintness of the North Fork but commands Hamptons pricing. The waterfront estate Bumble Bee Manor there is priced at \$37 million.**

In Cutchogue, another North Fork beauty boasts 47 acres. This one is a country, vineyard estate on Nassau Point. The 8000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 4.5 bath, shingle-style farmhouse was built in 1994, and is set among some of the most picturesque acreage in the heart of Long Island's wine country. The home has 4 fireplaces, a heated pool and a three-car garage. It is exclusively listed with Sotheby's International Realty at \$7,750,000, in the East Hampton & Southampton offices. These prices are about as high as high gets for a North Fork estate. In Peconic, Century 21 Agawam Albertson Realty has a listing at \$8,450,000. This one is 6000 sq. ft. and also on a healthy 12 acres. The Postmodern estate home is also on the Sound and has its own private beach. This one has room for six cars in the garage and three fireplaces. It has an in-ground pool and plenty of room for a tennis court.

The only pricing higher on the North Fork is for large development-sized parcels, such as the one that is for sale in Aquebogue for \$35 million, consisting of a massive 106 acres with 15,000 ft. of waterfront that has the potential for a golf course, vineyard or housing development.

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Letters

ARE WE THERE YET?

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your article (9/29) about the aviation air-marking program in this country. For thirty-five years it was under the direction of a remarkable female aviator named Blanche Noyes. A Broadway actress in the 1920s, Blanche Wilcox met and married a US Airmail pilot named Dewey Noyes who taught her to fly in 1928. She soloed after less than four hours of dual instruction and was Ohio's first licensed female pilot. Unfortunately, Dewey was killed in a plane crash in 1935. The following year, Blanche was the co-pilot for Louise Thaden in the Bendix Cup Race from NYC to Los Angeles, which the pair won, in a world record time of 14 hours and 55 minutes. It was the first year in which women were allowed to compete against the men. Laura Ingalls, another outstanding female pilot, finished second.

Under Blanche Noyes's leadership, 75,000 air markers were constructed in the US and its territories. She authored the Air Marking Guide, Air Marking Bulletin 12 and many magazine and newspaper articles. Blanche designed a set of air marking templates and devised a simplified method for spacing of letters and numerals. She also designed numerous heliport procedures and programs. Blanche Noyes died in 1981 at age 81. It was a privilege to know her.

Your article was very correct in its discussion of the air markers during WWII. Many of the West Coast aviation plants camouflaged their entire operations areas with communities containing cloth houses and fabric bushes constructed atop large nets suspended from poles. Ingenious. The Warner Brothers Movie Company sound stage in Burbank, which could be mistaken from the air for a defense plant, displayed a twenty-foot arrow and the cryptic message; "Lockheed Thataway" painted on the roof. Interesting times.

Regards.
Dennis Wrynn
Cutchogue
Via e-mail

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed reading your article, "Right Us," but, ironically, you explain that "minyans" are "groups of twelve Jewish people who get together to pray" and that isn't true.

Please see below for an accurate definition of the word "minyan" (it's not at all necessary to read the entire piece, but I thought you might be interested to learn more; I know I was).

A *minyan* (Hebrew: plural minyanim) is traditionally a quorum of ten or more adult (over the age of Bar Mitzvah) male Jews for the purpose of communal prayer; a minyan is often held within a synagogue, but may be (and often is) held elsewhere. It is also used as a collective noun, as in "do we have a minyan?"

A single minyan may be one of several simultaneous prayer services within a synagogue. One synagogue (or any building) can have two or more minyanim meeting at the same time; for example, one Ashkenazi minyan and one Sephardi minyan, or one Orthodox minyan and one Conservative minyan, though the latter would typically only happen in a community center or other communally owned building.

Women are counted as part of the minyan in most non-Orthodox synagogues and prayer gatherings.

With best wishes.

Dr. Charles Adés Fishman
Distinguished Service Professor
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Farmingdale State University
Poetry Editor - New Works Review
Via e-mail

I'll pass this on to the minions. -DR

ZIP IT

Dear Dan,

Re: Traffic Cones

Just wondering if it has ever been suggested that instead of moving all those cones by hand – they could use a setup like on the Tappan Zee Bridge? They move the median by machine to accommodate the traffic flow. I like to call it the zipper. It would do the job of the cones. Of course there is that ugly median but it is an idea.

Maureen Stewart
Via e-mail
A good idea. -DR

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Dear Dan,

Now that the 2006 "Hurricane Season" is 99.99% over, I would like the entire East End, (and probably

the whole "Island") to join me in a class action suit against the Weather Channel and every home insurance company doing business in New York State.

Thanks to the Weather Channel's 24/7 hurricane predictions for "above normal activity" which obviously never happened; and the obscene doubling and tripling of homeowner's premiums (if they could be insured at all), we are all now trying to recover enough to pay another obscene bill, the winter heating season oil bill.

It doesn't take much to understand, according to *Newsday's* recent series, why people are leaving "the Island" in droves. Very soon, the only people left here will be insurance company executives, weather fanatics and oil barons.

Thanks again for letting me vent, and keep up the good work. Oh yes, to join the lawsuit, call 1-800-SUE-EM-ALL.

Lloyd Booth
East Quogue

Sign me up. -DR

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Dear Dan,

That is a beautiful painting on the cover by Mr. Gebhardt. Nice to see someone documenting the area with such an honest feel for the environment.

I'd like to see more of Mr. Gebhardt's work.

Thanks.

Drew LaVera
Via-mail

ASK SILVIA

Dear Dan,

Dear Ms. Lehrer,

I have enjoyed and followed your column in *Dan's Papers* for many years. Some of your recipes are among my favorites. I am the cook in my house and I recently decided to try to can sauces, jams and jellies.

Would you be kind enough to recommend a book or web-site that would be helpful to learn the methods of preparation and some recipes that would be appropriate for a beginner?

Thanks so much.

Again, your column is great.

John Dobise
Via e-mail

We forwarded this to her. -DR

Police Blotter

Attention

A woman in Hampton Bays was arrested by Town Police after she was charged with falsely reporting an incident in the third degree. Police said that the woman admitted that she had falsely reported that she was robbed in front of a video store in order to get attention. *Police advised the woman that the next time she want to get some attention, she should run around the town naked screaming, "POTATOES!!!"*

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Car On Fire

A man in Springs called police after his car caught on fire while it was parked in his driveway. When police arrived, the vehicle was filled with flames and the fire department came down to the car and put out the fire. The owner believed that the fire began on his dashboard. *Ironically, the car was a Firebird.*

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Dead Fish

Nicole Caruso, who works as the production director for *Dan's Papers* recently purchased seven goldfish. Within hours of purchasing the fish, one of the fish had six babies. When she came back from a weekend, all but three were found dead for unknown

reasons. The goldfish, Freddie, Leonardo, Gus and Jimmy Buffet, passed on to the next life. She did not have time to name the baby fish. The remaining fish, Jean, Neen and Strikey, are alive and well. However, Nicole fears that Strikey is sick. Nicole had a ceremonial flush last week.

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Electric Fence

A woman in Bridgehampton called police after she found that a fence in her yard and an electric dog fence on her property had been damaged. *Unfortunately after the damage was done, the electric dog fence started electrocuting her, not her dog.*

* * *

The Lion Head

A woman in Bridgehampton called police after a stone antique lion head that sits on a pillar near her driveway was damaged. The Lion head is worth about \$3,000 and will need to be replaced or repaired for about that much money. *Fortunately for the woman, her statue of a tiger and her statue of a bear were fine. Police were quoted saying, "Oh my!" when they walked onto the property.*

* * *

Sugar In Gas Tank

A man in Southampton called police after someone put sugar in his gas tank causing \$2,000 worth of damage to his pickup truck. *Police were quoted saying, "People really do that? I thought that was just an urban legend."*

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Quite a Scam

A former employee of a construction company in Hampton Bays was going around to customers of the construction company, collecting the checks and then depositing them into his own bank account. *The construction company owner fired the guy again for the incident.*

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Can't Park

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested after he was found to be under the influence of drugs and was doing everything he could to prevent cars from parking in a grocery store parking lot. *Apparently the man believed that the grocery store was his house and he was just kicking cars out of his driveway.*

—Written and compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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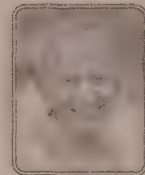
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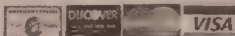
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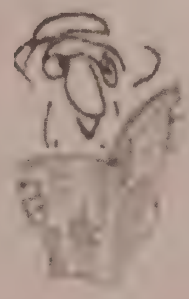
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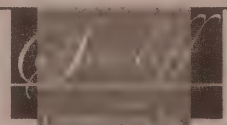
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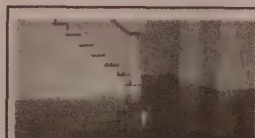
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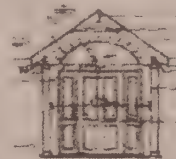
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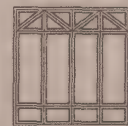
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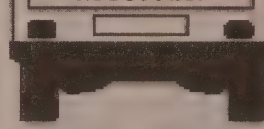
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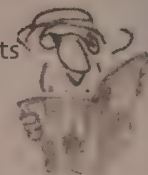
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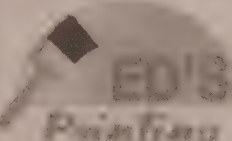
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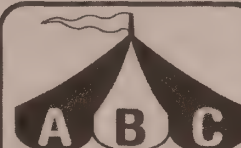
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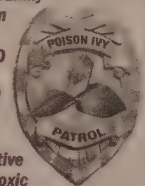
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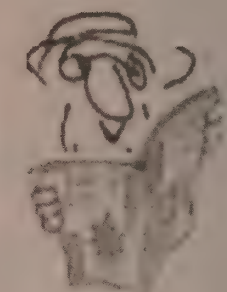
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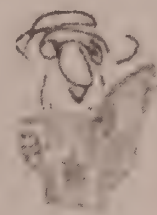
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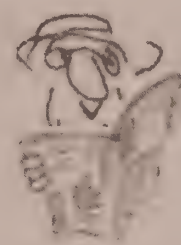
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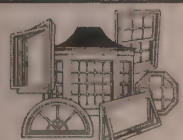
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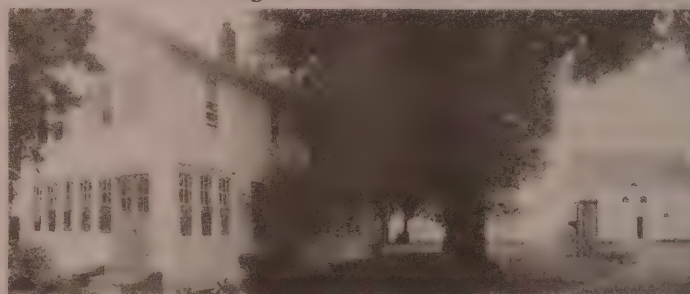
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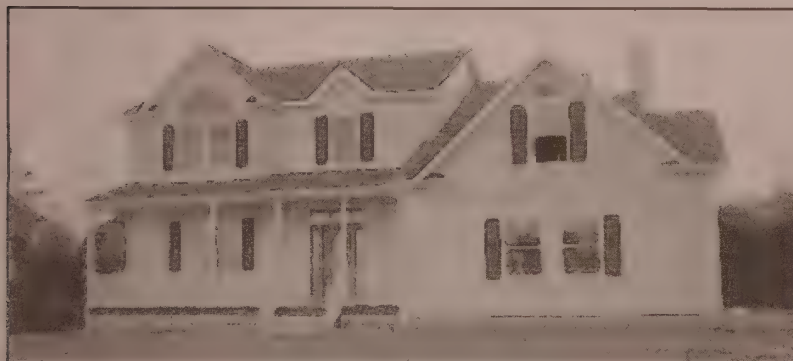
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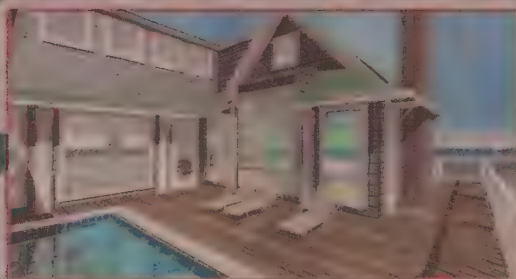
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EAST HAMPTON 11937 <i>Closing Date: 08/25/2006</i> Merkel LOFTIS, Norman High Point Road (300-55-5-15) (V) 550,000	<i>Closing Date: 06/26/2006</i> Arkinson MILLER, Clinton 455 Sag Harbor Turnpike (300-156-4-11) 730,000	<i>Closing Date: 08/29/2006</i> Giachetti MAYER, Jennifer & Robert 76 Bay Avenue (900-76-4-32) 520,000
<i>Closing Date: 08/21/2006</i> Guarneri QUIROZ, Tito 11 2nd Street (300-75-2-13.1) 560,000	MONTAUK 11937 <i>Closing Date: 05/31/2006</i> Kaufman (3 Deeds) KOUMJIAN, Garos Perigee Path (300-73-5-8) 875,500	NOYACK 11963 <i>Closing Date: 08/30/2006</i> Allen KUSICK, Anita & Michael 9 Mulberry Drive (900-18-1-25.1) 625,000
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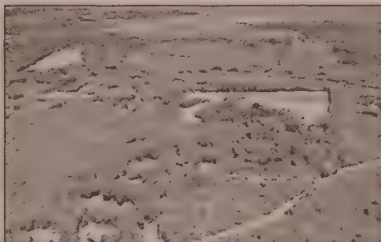
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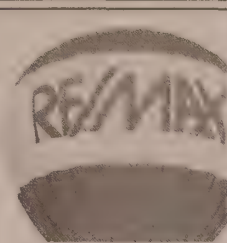
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Historic Remsenburg - \$1,995,000 A magnificent 3400sq. foot sprawling ranch home features a gourmet kitchen complete with chef's range, Subzero, 2 dishwashers, and wine refrigerator just to name a few amenities. The open floor plan flows into the family room w/ fireplace. French doors abound throughout the three bedrooms w/ensuite baths to the master suite, heated tile flooring in the master bath and walk-in closet. All doors lead to the expansive deck overlooking a 20x40 gunite pool. Exclusive. #53693

Great Location in the Village of Westhampton Beach \$1,495,000 Wonderful opportunity to own an expansive 4,000 sq. ft. traditional in the heart of the Village. Major renovation to be completed in October 2006. Featuring new eat-in kitchen, new master-en-suite, 7 bedrooms and 4.5 bath home with a large great room leading to an enclosed sunroom overlooking the pool, bluestone patios and yard. Attached 2 car garage, full basement. Walk to everything. Co-Exclusive. #58652

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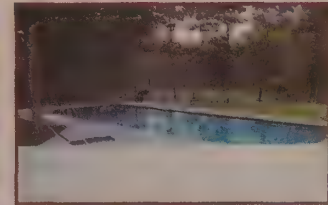
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Saturday, October 21st, 2pm to 4pm.
22 Sea Farm Court, Bridgehampton**

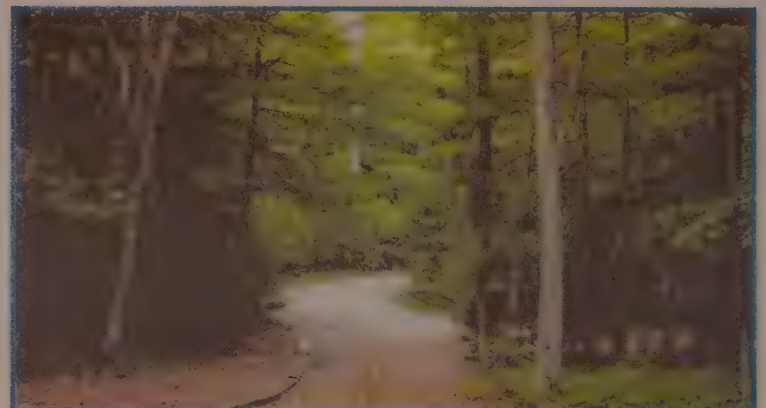
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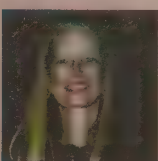
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